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AMERICAN

CATTLE PRODUCER

• THE CATTLEMAN'S BUSINESS MAGAZINE

IN THIS ISSUE: • AMERICAN NATIONAL WORK
CONVENTION • WYOMING CATTLEMAN
MOST OUT OF FEEDING • FEED PROSPECTS



Promoting the Progress of the Livestock Industry



*FREE RECIPE: French fried onion rings are a Union Pacific specialty. Deliciously crisp and tasty. For free "Onion Ring" recipe, write Union Pacific Dining Car Department, Room 384, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

Cut thick as you like . . . charcoal broiled to the point of perfection . . . dripping with rich juices . . . served piping hot. The chef's special "extras" such as French fried onion rings help to enhance the fine beef flavor.

For forty years, Union Pacific has specialized in the skillful preparation of properly aged steaks. They're the choicest grade obtainable, selected from cattle scientifically fed in the great corn-raising areas of the "Union Pacific West." These fertile agricultural regions also provide the many fresh, flavorful vegetables and fruits expertly blended in delicious dishes served guests of the Union Pacific Railroad.

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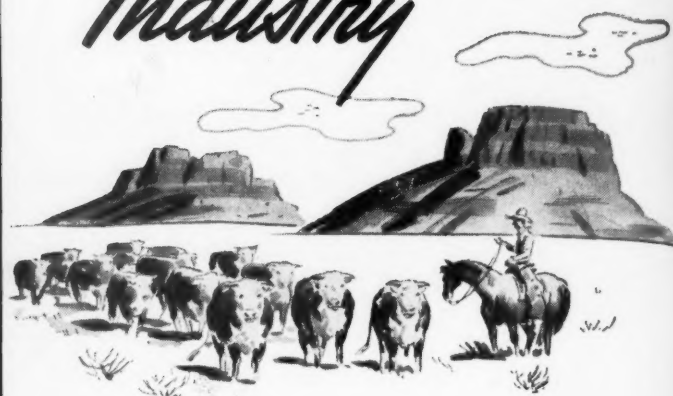
Streamliners

"CITY OF LOS ANGELES" • "CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"
"CITY OF PORTLAND" • "CITY OF ST. LOUIS"
"CITY OF DENVER"

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GOLD COAST

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It's the job of Union Pacific to provide an efficient transportation service for the livestock and meat packing industry. We have the equipment, facilities and manpower to do that job.

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In addition, the serving of steak was concurrently promoted on all Union Pacific dining cars. As a result, more than 32,000 pounds of steak were served by the railroad during October, 1950, as compared to a monthly average of 10,500 pounds. A similar promotion was undertaken during October, 1951.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Serving the Greatest Livestock Producing Areas of the West

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER



FRANKLIN

Here's Help in Avoiding Losses from **Shipping Fever!**

Vaccinate each animal with a dependable dose of

FRANKLIN Corynebacterium-Pasteurella Bacterin.

To provide a strong resistance this may be reinforced by a second dose, double or more, three to five days later. For best results calves should be vaccinated about two weeks before weaning or shipping to provide the strongest resistance.

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The leading Drug Store in each community usually sells the Franklin line. Let us send you the name of nearest Dealer.

Outstanding Results are Being Obtained With

FRANKLIN TRIPLE SULFAS

This remarkable product gives you a wide bacterial range with a prolonged sulfonamide blood-level for combatting fall and winter diseases.

Safe, effective and quick acting in the treatment of CALF PNEUMONIA, CALF DIPHTHERIA, FOOT ROT and SHIPPING FEVER.

Available as either Tri-Sulfa Solution or Tri-Sulfa Boluses. Ask for special leaflet.

NO NEED OF TOLERATING LICE!

Free Your Stock From These Costly Parasites

Fall dipping pays off well, for authorities claim that lice infestation causes a loss of at least 10% of the gains.

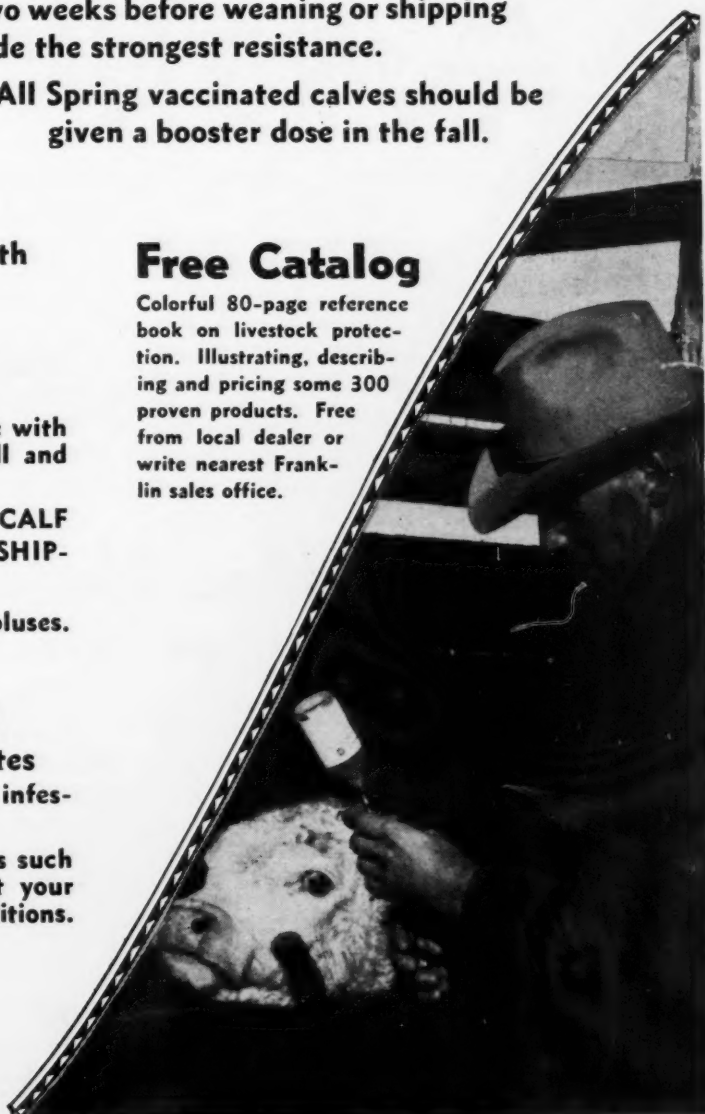
FRANKLIN offers a complete line of proven insecticides such as D-Thane, DDT, BHC, Derris Powder, etc. Consult your Franklin Dealer for the type best suited to your conditions.

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DENVER	KANSAS CITY	WICHITA
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Free Catalog

Colorful 80-page reference book on livestock protection. Illustrating, describing and pricing some 300 proven products. Free from local dealer or write nearest Franklin sales office.



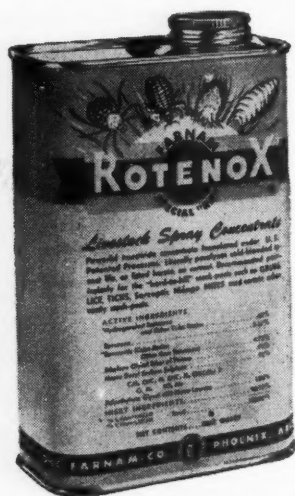
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Better Kill of GRUBS, LICE, TICKS & MITES
with

ROTENOX
★ *Livestock Spray Concentrate*

Over 2 million head of cattle sprayed with Rotenox last season. Users without exception reported results far superior to ordinary rotenone dusts or sprays. 100% kill of lice, also "nits", with one spraying! Amazing control of cattle grub, wolves, warbles! Rotenox penetrates tiny grub breathing holes. Knocks grubs before they mature — before they do their great damage. Enzymatic killing action literally disintegrates them. Equally effective in the control of ticks and sarcoptic mange mites.



Many Advantages in USE AND APPLICATION

*It's NON-TOXIC — can't harm you or your livestock. *It's ECONOMICAL — one gallon makes 160 gals. of spray. *EASY TO MIX — no wetting agents needed. *Does NOT require high pressure spray application. *MOST IMPORTANT — it leaves cattle with a beautiful, glossy coat — hair and hide in wonderful condition.

SOLD BY "Veterinary Supply Dealers"
Everywhere! If your dealer doesn't have it,
he can get it for you by writing direct to—

THE FARNAM COMPANY Dept. 703 Phoenix, Ariz.

Letters To The Editor

WET—Have sold my ranch; was 71 years old in July and thought it was about time to quit. It's been a very wet fall, making it bad for harvesting and late haying. Quite a lot of hay out in shocks yet and some flax not cut yet. Have had 6 inches or more of wet snow the past three days (Oct. 22). Livestock all looking good but not in as good condition as last year at this time.—Paul G. Ames, Harding County, S. D.

WHEN INDEED?—Your work has been excellent; KEEP IT UP! When will politicians learn that you cannot successfully legislate against supply and demand over the long run?—Steward Patterson, Cochise County, Ariz.

REAL RAIN—We had 17 inches of rain up to the middle of the month. Pastures very good, and cattle doing fine. There will be a shortage of hay here this winter, due to the wet weather. I would not be without the PRODUCER.—F.W. Roehm, McIntosh County, N. D.

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November

Letters TO THE EDITOR

SAFETY AID—We have had a very wet snowstorm up here and it should reduce the fire hazard for the rest of our deer season.—Clarence G. Currie, Larimer County, Colo.

MOISTURE HELPS—Have had lots of rain in these parts this fall, and the fall grass had a good start. Cattle are in shape for winter. . . . Sure like the magazine, and also Cow Business.—Vernon States, Sheridan County, Wyo.

PLEASANT DESCRIPTION—Thanks for your live magazine—we all enjoy reading it.—Frances J. Woody, Kern County, Calif.

MARKET INFO—I was very interested in your livestock market summary beginning in the October, 1951, PRODUCER particularly in the section concerning replacement cattle prices.

I was rather curious to know why the Sioux City Stockyards wasn't mentioned since it ranked in 1950 as the second largest stocker and feeder and calf market in the nation. During nearly every Monday in September and for the first two Mondays in October, yearling steers topped at \$42 in loadlots for 585- to 633-pound steers. Numerous loads sold from \$40 to \$41. Feeding heifers sold to \$36.50 and 1,135 pound 3's sold at \$35.50.

This past Monday, fancy Angus steer calves sold in loadlots to a commercial feeder at \$50.50 with heifers at \$50; choice calves from \$45 to \$48 with 459-pound calves at \$46.

The 700- to 800-pound steers have been moving freely from \$37 to \$38 with numerous loads of 750-pound Wyomings at \$37.50.—Warren W. Kester, Manager, Sioux City Livestock Market News and Educational Foundation.

Almost Buried



Join the 1951 5th ANNUAL ROUNDUP of Western Christmas Cards

"THE CHRISTMAS THEME WITH A WESTERN BACKGROUND"

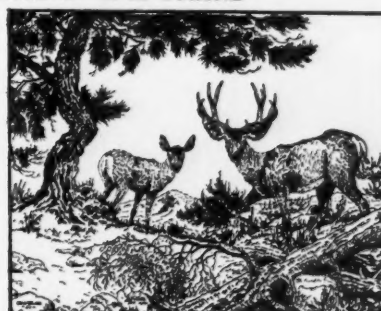
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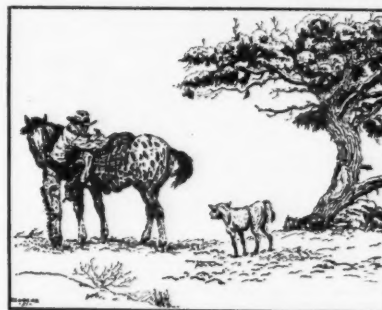
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500	45.00	54.00

Colorado customers please add 2% sales tax. Prices furnished on request for quantities not listed.

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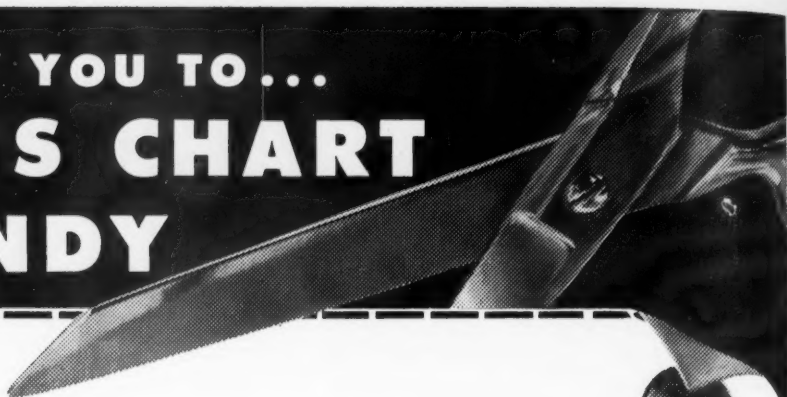
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DISEASE	ANIMAL	USE	DOSE
BLACKLEG	CATTLE, SHEEP	Penivet® by itself.	In administering penicillin the general guide to dosage is to inject at least 2,000 units of Penivet per lb. body weight.
STRANGLES	HORSES		
ANTHRAX	ALL ANIMALS	Penivet plus antitoxin or specific anti-serum.	
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Penivet is easy to inject . . . no fussin' or fumin' over
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*If there is any doubt about
 the use of penicillin, ask your
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Cattle Numbers

THE FAST-EXPANDING cattle population of the country may present a serious problem some of these days and we believe a frank and square look at it is in order.

Numbers are going up fast. On Jan. 1, 1951, 84,200,000 cattle and calves were reported. This was 4,100,000 more than on Jan. 1, 1950, and only 1,400,000 short of the all-time record number on Jan. 1, 1945. And most of the increase has been in beef cattle.

Forecasts indicate that the number at the end of this year is likely to be about 90,000,000 head. Some observers believe the growth will continue and that by the mid-1950's we may have 100,000,000 head, which would be 17 per cent more than the number in the peak year 1945.

An increased supply of beef and all meat at this time is desirable both as a hedge against further inflation and so that the public may have the meat it wants. To this end the American National is backing an allied industries program for more meat. It is an alternative to the unworkable price controls.

But there are problems involved in this that we must not close our eyes to. First, of course, is the fact that feed is the limiting factor in

meat production, and a huge cattle population without sufficient feed for it is a danger and a waste.

Grains for livestock have been relatively abundant of late, but it might be noted that the corn crops, for instance, though they are still large, have been slipping a little each year for the past three. In the past several decades we gained considerably in the shift from horse to tractor, but the total quantity of corn, for instance, consumed by livestock other than horses has increased in that period by about 50 per cent. This reflects the increasing numbers of cattle and other livestock and poultry now being fed and gives some indication of the need for additional grain for the future.

Pastures, which are a more important source of feed for cattle, have been exceptionally good the past several years and have increased in scope and quality. And here, we believe, may be one of the keys to increased production. Improvement of pastures will go on, but the process of necessity will be a gradual one. Other avenues for increased production will be used. Cattlemen may, for instance, find it desirable to put more weight on cattle before they go into the feedlots. They may have to use more

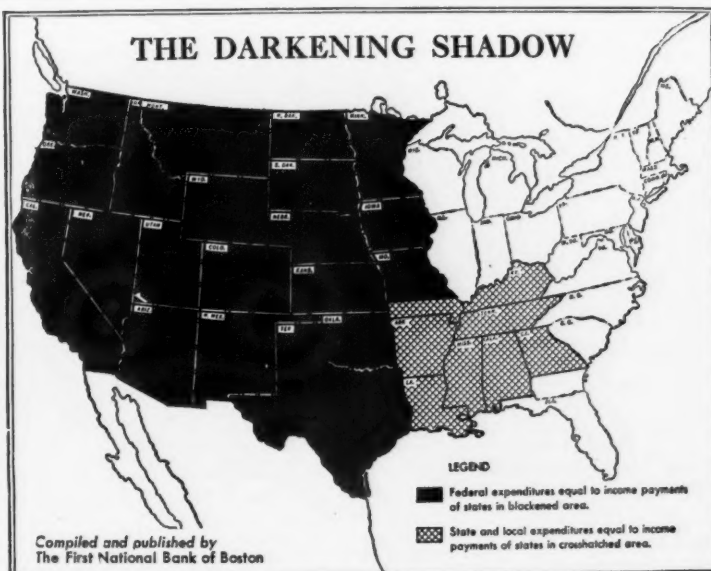
of the rougher by-products feeds. All these practices fit in with our program for more meat.

For the immediate future the meat industry faces the problem of supplying a growing demand for its product fostered by the huge sums of government money going into defense to bolster consumer demand. We believe this problem is complicated, to some extent, by the advent of the many inexperienced newcomers who rush into the business on a rising market and often hold on when marketing is desirable but also are often forced to sell when they should not.

The country, without question, can ultimately build a pasture and feed plant that will support the 100,000,000 cattle population that the experts foresee if it proves necessary, but we must use caution in climbing up to that figure. A sound increased-production level should be our goal.

Under all the circumstances it appears that it would be the part of wisdom for cattlemen to consider a heavier marketing program for next year to slow down the too-fast-expanding population in cattle and so that it may stay more nearly in line with probable feed supplies as well as make needed beef available to the consumer.

THIS COUNTRY MUST of course spend whatever is necessary to bolster our national defense, says the First National Bank of Boston in a recent letter carrying the accompanying map. But, while we are spending staggering amounts for military purposes as a protection against aggression, waste and extravagance aggregating approximately \$10 billion annually, nevertheless there is no apparent official concern over our financial plight, as is evidenced by the fact that pressure groups



Estimated Federal expenditures for current fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, equal to estimated total income payments to all individuals in the blackened area, while total state and local expenditures equal aggregate income payments of states in crosshatched area.

within the government are busily drawing up blueprints and propagandizing for all sorts of projects, many of which have no connection with defense but rather have a Utopian tinge.

Extent of the drain by government of the people's income is graphically shown on the map. Total government expenditures for the current fiscal year will take an amount equal to all the income payments to individuals of states with a land area that covers nearly four-fifths of the country and has a population of 62,000,000 persons.

WHAT
HAPPENED
IN CONGRESS

A Review of the Legislative Work of the American National

THE RECORD of the American National Cattlemen's Association in the just-ended Congress is outstanding in its effectiveness for the good of the industry. Plenty of hard work has gone into this phase of American National activity, particularly in the fight against the discriminatory price control regulations on beef.

Only when Congress had wound up its hearings on the last attempt of OPS at controls—the slaughter quotas—was a let-up possible. President Loren Bamert, Secretary F. E. Mollin, Assistant Secretary Radford Hall and others had spent many weeks in Washington watching developments in all measures affecting the cattle business.

Final score in the control fight was that the second and third rollbacks scheduled for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 were banned and that the slaughtering quota power was taken away from the price control agency.

In mid-September the Senate Banking and Currency Committee held hearings on the quota question at which F. E. Mollin testified that the absence of the quota power was in no way responsible for the breakdown of price control as the OPS continually contended — supporting his reasoning by actual figures, he showed that diversion of cattle from the central markets in June and July, when the quotas were in effect, was no different from the diversion that continued when the quota power was withdrawn. After the quotas were lifted, he said, receipts at the markets picked up but the diversion from the packing plants continued unabated. He also showed that packers are by law subject to various fines, penalties and refunds in case of overcharges even without the quota provision; that the black marketer was operating before quotas were issued and continued more vigorously while the quotas were in effect, and that the power to regulate slaughter at a market is the power to destroy that market.

The Senate committee however okayed a modified quota power, but the measure did not come out of the House committee. So the quota matter is settled for a while at least.

Secretary Mollin believes that when Congress reconvenes in January it will be so near the expiration date of the controls law (June, 1952) that Congress may deem it wise to await further consideration of the problem until the whole question of controls will have to be gone into.

Others who worked on behalf of the

industry, included the members of the American National's legislative committee: Sam C. Hyatt, chairman, Hyattville, Wyo.; George A. Godfrey, Animas, N. M.; R. J. Hawes, Twin Falls, Ida.; Jack Mansfield, Vega, Tex.; and Cushman S. Radebaugh, Orlando, Fla.

Involved in the price control battle also were many meetings with the Chicago conference group, made up of representatives of ranching, packing, farming, retailing and many other industries.

Result of the work of the American National and other groups in opposing the attempts at price rollbacks and quotas is gratifying in view of the great propaganda machine at the disposal of OPS and the misrepresentation so widely broadcast about the livestock and meat industry.

Another matter that concerned the American National involved tariff laws. In June 1951 the reciprocal trade law was before Congress for renewal and while the question presented no immediate threat to the industry it was felt that cattlemen needed some kind of tariff protection in the event of a change in the world trade situation. Accordingly, Radford Hall, assistant executive secretary of the American National, appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to show the need for such protection. The renewed authority included these provisions: A "peril point" clause, under which the Tariff Commission recommends to the President limits be-

low which import duties cannot be cut without injuring domestic industry; an "escape clause" for ending or modifying industry-threatening concessions; the withdrawal of concessions to Communist areas, and ban on tariff cuts on lower priced foreign farm products competing with supported American products.

Federal land legislation was of concern to the association in the past Congress. A bill was introduced late in the session which called for reorganization of the Department of Agriculture and under which the Bureau of Land Management would be transferred to Agriculture. The association's stand on the measure, testified to by J. B. Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., representing jointly the American National and the National Wool Growers Association, called for coincident equitable legislation providing for a single uniform system of grazing legislation and opposition to the measure until there is a settled land policy. A federal law proposed by the livestock industry to provide for an equitable and settled land use policy has been drawn up but has not as yet been introduced in Congress.

The American National was also active in the capital gains program for the industry. Frank S. Boice, Sonoita, Ariz., chairman of the National Live Stock Tax Committee, and Stephen H. Hart, Denver attorney for the committee, were in Washington in the interest of fair reve-



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IT seems only fitting that the big, wonderful Lone Star State should be host to a big and exciting convention—and that is what the 55th annual meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association at Fort Worth, Jan. 7-9, promises to be. Everybody concerned is beginning to be pleasantly affected with "convention fever" as reservations stack up and arrangements click into high gear. The requests for rooms are coming in from points all the way between Florida and the State of Washington, with a large-sized delegation expected from the southeastern section of the country. It looks as though the Texas, Blackstone, Worth and other hotels are going to be full-up with cattlemen when the 7th of January rolls around.

Watt Reynolds, chairman of the convention committee, stresses that while ample accommodations are still available in first-class hotels, it would be wise to get all requests in as soon as possible, with complete information about times of arrival and departure, number of people who will attend and type of accommodations desired. Send the details to Mr. Reynolds' office at 602 Continental Life Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

The year 1951 has been a busy one for

Three men long prominent in affairs of the Texas association. (L. to r.) Roy Parks, Midland; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, and Jack Roach, Amarillo, second vice-president.



November, 1951



association officers, one of the chief causes of added activity being the matter of price controls, brought on particularly by the OPS attitude toward the meat industry. This and other serious problems, such as increasing livestock numbers, research on land and cattle, and "government," will claim the attention of the cattlemen at the 1952 meeting.

Acceptances have now come in from two men invited to address the convention. What they will have to say will be well worth hearing because each is highly recognized in his field. D. A. Savage, superintendent of the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., is unusually well qualified to discuss range research. G. B. Thorne, vice-president of Wilson and Company, is in an excellent position to tell how the packing industry is being affected by OPS regulations, and his views on livestock trends.

The ladies this year will have more than usual at stake in the convention. For some months they have been looking forward to it as the time for taking under consideration a constitution drawn up by a selected committee for the formation of a National CowBelles associa-

tion. There will be a number of special sessions.

Entertainment features of the program will include a get-together buffet, cocktail party and dance to be put on by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on Monday evening, the 7th. On Tuesday there will be a luncheon for the ladies; on Wednesday night a cocktail party and dinner dance. Other plans still in work will undoubtedly be still further enjoyable examples of the traditional brand of Texas hospitality. We hope you won't miss any of it! * * *

HOSTS to the convention, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, organized 74 years ago for the same reason that so many other such groups were formed—to combat the work of the busy rustlers. The first meeting took place Feb. 15, 1877, under a large oak tree in the frontier town of Graham, Tex. Earliest problems to be faced, aside from the rustling itself, were likewise brought about by the then open-range conditions, i. e., roundups, trail drives, etc. Conversely, with the development of widespread fencing, new problems arose to clamor for the stockmen's concerted action.

The association's first president was Col. C. L. (Kit) Carter, who settled in Palo Pinto County in 1855. The new frontier ranch home was 30 miles from the nearest neighbor, and what little mail there was could be picked up in Waco once or twice a year. By 1883, when trouble with the Indians had ended, Colonel Carter had built his cattle herds up to more than 8,000 head. That same year the first full-time inspectors were hired and stationed at trail centers or sent to follow roundup crews. Later on they were to be assigned to markets and important range centers.

War on cattle thieving still remains one of the most important activities of the Texas association, only now both the crime and the pursuits are geared to a much greater mechanized speed level. In its history so far, the organization's field inspectors have recovered 138,409 head of cattle valued at \$5,170,409. In the intervening years, too, membership has leaped steadily higher, until now it stands at 9,000, representing 16 states and more than 3,500,000 head of cattle.

Texas association officers include (l. to r.) Henry Bell, Fort Worth, secretary; Ray Willoughby, San Antonio, president, and Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, former president.



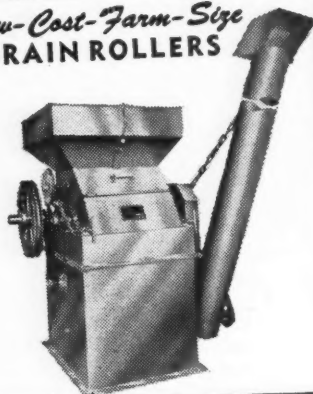
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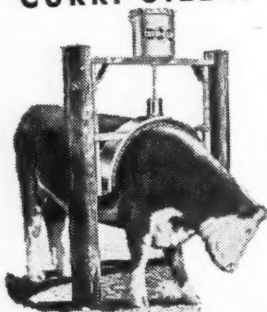


*Choice of
Leading
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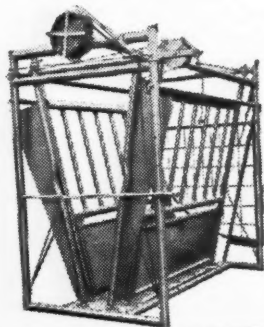
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nue regulations for the industry. Mr. Boice testified before the Senate Finance Committee, reviewing the development of the capital gains problem, and asked for a clarifying amendment along the lines laid down by various courts in capital gains cases.

Under the tax law that Congress finally passed, the capital gains treatment will apply to draft, breeding and dairy animals of any age. The animals must be held 12 months, the time calculated from birth or purchase date. This will be effective this year except that, for cases pending that far back, the effective date will be 1941. The regular refund period is three years after filing of your return.

Estimates are that this alone will save cattlemen \$15,000,000 a year.

The Feeding Situation

DEVELOPMENTS in the cattle feeding situation to the end of September, says the BAE, indicate that the number of cattle to be fed this season may be as large as, or larger than, last year. Large feed grain supplies, together with a new corn crop that is the fifth largest on record, assure a high level of feeding this fall and winter. In parts of the west north central states some "soft" or poor quality corn will have to be fed rather soon.

The movement of feeder cattle into the Corn Belt since July 1 is third largest on record beginning with 1939, and the movement during September was the second highest of record. Pasture and range conditions over most of the area supplying stocker and feeder cattle were unusually good this summer, which will probably mean that producers will utilize range feeds as long as possible.

The 1951 corn crop is virtually equal to last year's. The oats crop, though smaller than last year, is still 5 per cent above average. Production of grain sorghum, down substantially from last year, is still well above the 10-year average.

Present information points to the continued tendency toward long-term feeding operations. In feeder and stocker purchases at five large markets, July-September, number of calves going to the country was about 12 per cent larger than last year, and proportion of feeder cattle that were calves was higher than a year ago; there were slightly fewer lightweight steers, proportionately, than last year.

Number of cattle on feed Oct. 1 in the three important feeding states of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska was 1,102,000 head—2 per cent more than the 1,080,000 head on feed Oct. 1, last year. Iowa and Nebraska showed increases; Illinois a rather sharp decrease.

Indications are that somewhat more sheep and lambs are likely to be fed for the winter and spring market this season than the low number fed last season. Feed supplies in most important areas are ample.

What the National Junior Association Means to Me

Most of our Junior members are going to school or are working. But I have found that any instructor will let you make up your work either before or after if you desire to attend one of our National meetings. In fact, they consider this travel just as educational as time spent in the classroom.

And, if you are working, Juniors have sometimes taken their vacations right at the time of a National convention.

Now, you might ask, "Why attend these meetings, where they have all 'dry' speeches and long sessions?" Well, anyone who is vitally interested in the business (and ranchers are) will soon realize some of the advantages of these meetings after once attending one.

For example, at the meeting last year in San Francisco the Juniors were invited to attend any of the Seniors' committee meetings that they were interested in. Then, each of the Juniors reported on the meeting attended, at the annual breakfast meeting.

In this manner, not only are you able to learn how the committee you attended works, but you also learn the workings of all the others.

To illustrate this point: I attended the executive committee meeting and the public relations committee meeting and reported on these two.

Before that, I didn't know that the American National Cattlemen's Association employed a lawyer to argue important tax matters. Did you?

Their public relations committee was awarded a national award for being the best of its kind in that type of work. The men on these committees are working for their good, your good and my good—mostly gratis.

At last year's meeting the National Senior group voted to raise dues in order to carry out its programs. If every cattleman, whether he runs 2,000 or 20 head of livestock, would join this organization, the good they could do would be unlimited, in my opinion.

This might bring up a question: "What does all this have to do with the Juniors?" I might point out here the purposes of the Junior association. We are not set up as the 4-H club with projects, etc., because the average ranch boy or girl has enough "projects" of his or her own. We are set up for the purpose of acquainting the younger people of our state and nation with the actual workings of the Senior group, because, as we all realize, these younger people will some day carry the load that is now on the Seniors' shoulders. Our programs at state meetings also are usually set up to provide entertainment suited to the tastes of the Juniors.

We cannot forget the human relations element here, too, because it will be only a short time before we will be working for a living alongside these very cattlemen that we meet at conventions—**REX MESSERSMITH**, first vice-president, American National Junior Cattlemen's Association.

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November



Commercial cattle on the Mason place.

A VISIT WITH A WYOMING CATTLEMAN

I VISITED A RANCHER WHOSE place lies on the Big Laramie River near Laramie, Wyo. He believes in better breeding and better ranch management, for that policy has expanded beef production a third in a score of years or so.

His ranch reflects this attitude and all the 700 Hereford cows I saw showed top breeding, even though only a part of his operation is in the purebred field.

If a young man were to ask his advice on the cow business, the rancher would undoubtedly say: Avoid culls and off-markings. Pick the deep, compact, thick, good-headed, smooth, modern type with good weight for age. The investment would seem to be some higher but returns will be bigger, too. Then take good care of them.

The rancher is Oda Mason, who started ranching for himself in a small way at the age of 13. He was born in Iowa, came to Wyoming when he was seven and has been on his present 8,000-acre location since 1912. He is 66 and a fully active cattleman.

The progress he has seen in breeding and management will continue, he believes. Dry land, for instance, must be made to produce more, where possible. For one thing, the land is too expensive now not to be given more attention and, for another, the beef industry must find ways to keep on increasing production for a fast-growing population.

But in this drive for production, Mr. Mason does not include cross-breeding. Sure, maybe the calves do a little better, he says, but when a man has built up a good reputation with his cattle he had better be careful not to let that blow up in a few years. Many years of careful selection have gone into the good cattle of today.

Mr. Mason is certainly no pessimist. But like most cattlemen, he is not happy over our present government and economic situation and expresses the fear that it may take a depression—and a bad one—to jar people to their senses, for we cannot forever flout economic laws.

He believes that we should get along without government help in farming and of course in ranching. These businesses should and can stand on their own feet. They can use research from the colleges and experiment stations, but any good farm or ranch hand would follow most of the practices that farmers are paid for anyway.

Nor does Mr. Mason believe that the present attempt to control prices of beef is sound. High wages have bid up the price for the beef that people want and have the money to pay for, he says, and when the consumers decide the price is too high, they can themselves bring it down. Incidentally, he points out what is often forgotten in the price control issue—that a lot of the money involved in the good prices for beef has gone right back into making the land and cattle more productive for the nation's future needs.

Mr. Mason is active in community, state and national affairs. He is an old-time member of the American National Cattlemen's Association and a member of its executive committee and committee on sanitary regulations. He is a member of his state's livestock sanitary board and the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association. (He urges cattlemen to take advantage of a possible solution to the Bang's control problem by attending the forthcoming meeting of the latter organization in Kansas City, Nov. 14-16.) Mr. Mason is past president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, a member of the executive committee of the state's taxpayers' association and a member of a committee interested in establishing a scholarship fund memorial to the late Dean John A. Hill of the University of Wyoming.

The Mason spread runs both purebred and commercial Herefords, and since replacements to the commercial herds are from the purebreds, the former is 85 per cent purebred. He sells his April-to-November calves in the fall at home—they have been going regularly to Fred Hinkhouse, Iowa feeder, for the past 10 years. Breeding bulls are sold the year around.



A favorite in Oda Mason's purebred herd. One of her calves is now in the University of Wyoming's herd.



Oda Mason

He vaccinates for Bang's at seven months and has been doing so for years. He summers cattle practically all inside and mostly on irrigated pastures and finds it more satisfactory than having someone "like the Forest Service," telling him how, when and where to do it. He has tried both ways and prefers the latter. He feeds generally from Decem-

ber to May.

There is no farming on the ranch, but Mr. Mason puts up 1,500 tons of hay—and he puts it up in 16x24-foot hay cribs built of slabs 8 feet high. Ten or 11 tons go into a crib. Cattle can't break into this arrangement. It is a great labor saver in stacking and is more convenient in feeding the hay out.

A little feature on the ranch is a horseshoe gate latch. He attaches one side of a horseshoe with the heel ends down to the gate jamb, and a protruding pole from the gate frame, which is fitted with a spring to keep it raised, hooks into the shoe. You can kick the gate open from your saddle.

The Mason family is made up of Mr. Mason, Mrs. Mason and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Dinwiddie. The Dinwiddie place is near Centennial on the north fork of the Little Laramie River. Mr. Dinwiddie is president of the Southern Wyoming Hereford Association which eight years ago, when it was organized, was headed by Mr. Mason. The group has just held a show and sale at Laramie in the newly constructed Memorial Field House on the University of Wyoming campus.

Wyoming is more wonderful when you see the beautiful golden trees in the fall, and the Mason place abounds in this beauty. Not a thing to mar it. The leaves may fall one after the other and a kindly wind gathers them up. What if Mr. Mason had to rake them the way this reporter does?—D. O. APPLETON.

Meat Consumption

Meat production in North and South America and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) has surpassed the pre-war level, but output is below pre-war in Europe. Strong domestic demand and increased supplies have enabled the United States, Canada, Argentina, Uruguay and many other countries in the Western Hemisphere to enjoy a per cap-

ita consumption of meat substantially in excess of the pre-war average.

On a world basis, stocks are normally small and relatively unimportant in a perishable commodity like meat. It is exceedingly difficult to stockpile large supplies of meat for an appreciable period.

Consumption of meat in Europe on a per capita basis increased slightly during 1950 when compared with 1949, but remained below pre-war levels in all countries except France. Many European countries which imported large quantities of meat in post-war years have now increased domestic production to gain self-sufficiency. Considering increases in human population and a general shortage of livestock feed in Europe, the pre-war per capita meat consumption level may not be reached for some time. Rationing has been eliminated in most countries, but continues in the United Kingdom and in many Iron Curtain countries.

Because of larger livestock populations on farms and ranches, the prospects appear favorable for a continued rise in world meat production. However, greater per capita meat consumption may be limited by increases in the human population. Available feed supply will naturally have an effect on meat output. Demand will continue strong, and current expectations are that the 1950 world meat production level will be surpassed in 1951.

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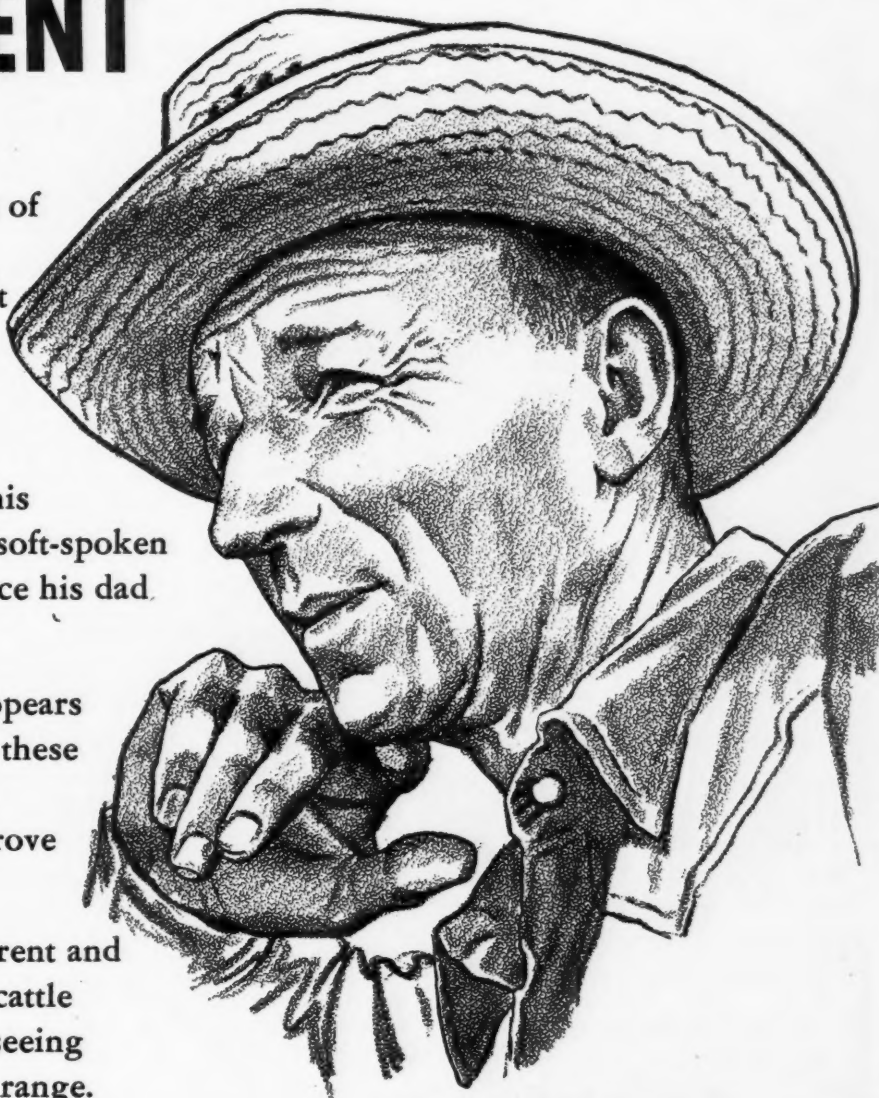
DUANE BRENT

Over in western Idaho on the Oregon-Idaho line, is the town of Weiser. Folks call it "God's Country"—cattlemen look on it as cattle heaven.

In a lush valley up a draw outside town lies the Brent Ranch. Brents have been on this land for years. Duane Brent, a soft-spoken mountain man, ranches the place his dad homesteaded long years ago.

Duane's brand, the link bar, appears on some of the finest cattle in these parts. He's doing a fine job of seeing to it his Herefords improve every year.

Folks think highly of Duane Brent and respect him as a citizen and a cattle raiser. Folks look forward to seeing future Brents occupy the same range.



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Make Most of Cattle Feeds

This article was prepared by the Bureau of Animal Industry as a help toward "More Meat for Defense."

EVEN the experienced stockman at times has trouble deciding how to get the most out of his cattle from the feeds he has available. Ability of cattle to make meat out of feeds varies with age, sex, quality and type. Here are pointers proved by research and tested by experience that may help you with your decisions.

If feeds are plentiful, it is usually more profitable to follow these practices: (1) short-feed common cattle; (2) feed good quality cattle to a "good" finish; (3) feed choice cattle to a "choice" finish. In this way you make the most logical use of the animal's possibilities.

If feed is scarce high finish wastes feed. Grain required to put one "choice" feeder steer in "choice" slaughter condition will feed two "choice" feeder steers to "good" slaughter condition. When cattle are fed to a high finish, gains are much more expensive during the latter part of the feeding period. Gains then consist of more fat and less water, while quality of the lean is improved but little. The earlier lean growth, because of its high water content, is much cheaper to produce than fat.

Cattle Vary In Ability to Gain

As an animal grows older and heavier, more and more feed is needed to add each pound of gain. A 500-pound steer needs only 500 pounds of grain, 200 pounds of hay and 200 pounds of silage to produce 100 pounds of gain. To produce the same gain, an 800-pound steer requires 630 pounds of grain and 250 pounds each of hay and silage.

Older animals will make higher average daily gains but will eat more feed in doing so. Calves make the most economical gains in the feedlot. Yearlings will do better than two-year-olds. To fatten calves properly, however, requires four to six weeks longer in the feedlot than yearlings, and two weeks more for yearlings than for two-year-olds.

"Common" and "medium" grade feeder steers will gain as rapidly as "good" or "choice" steers if they are in similar condition. Their carcass yield and quality are, of course, inferior. That's why they won't take as much finish as the higher grade animals.

Steers of dairy breeds, if they have a fairly heavy frame, are likely to make as good daily gains as those of beef breeds, and at as low a feed cost per 100 pounds of gain. Here again the yield of high quality cuts will be lower, and the price paid at the market naturally will be less.

Heifers usually make somewhat smaller daily gains than steers, but they fatten faster and reach a given slaughter grade sooner. Heifers should be marketed 30 to 40 days ahead of steers

started on feed at the same time. Otherwise, the heifers become wastefully fat.

Inheritance Is Important

Ability to gain is what every feeder seeks in his feedlot cattle. He wants cattle of quiet disposition. He also wants the animals to have ample and efficient digestive tracts. The fact that ability to gain is highly heritable has been shown in recent years. A bull's weight at 15 months and his rate of gain on feed foretell what you can expect from his calves. Full feed will bring out this characteristic; limited feeding will not.

Although many feeders select cattle on width of the steer's muzzle, or on other points in his conformation and type, careful studies have failed to show any relationship between such points and his ability to make feedlot gains.

Pasture Gains Are Cheapest

Beef cattle pay their maximum dividends on a farm when they make maximum use of roughage. Fattening calves can use the least roughage, older animals the most.

Pasture gains are cheapest. They save grain, high-cost protein supplement and labor. However feeder cattle are scarce and high-priced in the spring; heat and flies are a hindrance to good gains; summer drought may reduce seriously the quantity and quality of pasturage.

A Check List of Things to Watch

Start cattle on feed slowly—no grain at all for the first day or two. Start grain at not more than 1 pound per head per feeding the first day, and increase grain very gradually, especially as you approach full feed.

Don't push your cattle too fast. Scouring in a single day can cut off a week's gain. Feed regularly; feed quietly.

The droppings of steers are an excellent index of your success as a feeder. They should never be hard, yet should always be thick enough to pile up. Thin or sour-smelling droppings are a warning that something is wrong.

Self-fed cattle show less tendency to go off feed than do hand-fed cattle. It is a little more costly in feed because more grain and less roughage will be eaten. Self-fed cattle are better finished cattle unless the feeder is very able.

Where numbers of cattle on feed warrant it, sorting animals pays. Sort light cattle from heavy cattle; horned from hornless; steers from heifers; better quality from inferior; quiet animals from nervous animals. Get the poor "doers" to themselves and market them early.

Run hogs in the feedlot to consume undigested grain in the droppings where ear corn, shelled corn, or corn silage are fed. Profit on their gains may be more than that on the cattle gains.

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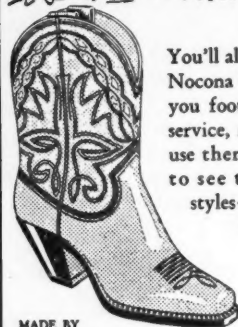
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Tour to Mexico

MEMBERS leaving the closing session of the American National's 55th annual convention at Fort Worth, in January, will have an opportunity to extend their trip into a unique vacation. This year's especially planned "extra" has been arranged by the association with the American Express Company, which will handle all details for an escorted tour of our closest southern neighbor, Mexico. That beautiful, warm, colorful land is waiting to roll out the carpet for any of the cattlemen who may choose to be its guests, starting from Fort Worth on the 10th and arriving in Mexico City on the morning of the 12th.

A suggested itinerary has been mapped out, with the outward trip by rail and the return by plane. The travelers will have the option of varying these arrangements in any way they wish, although it was thought they would probably prefer to stay on the ground and see the fascinating country at close hand on the way down. Time can be saved on the return, if desired, by flying.

The Del Prado, Mexico City's finest hotel, has been chosen as the stopping place during the stay there. It will serve as point of departure for four days of pleasurable and educational sightseeing which will include, on the first day, a tour of the city itself; next, an all-day visit to Puebla and the Pyramid of Cholula; then an entire day devoted to inspection of Mexican agriculture and, finally (for those returning to the United States by plane), a motor trip over the beautiful highway across the Sierra Madre Mountains to Cuernavaca,

and to Taxco, with a return to the hotel in late afternoon. (. . . And time is being allowed during the Mexico City sojourn for those who want to view the bullfights.) The homeward flight will start at 10 A.M. Thursday, Jan. 17 and conclude at Fort Worth 5:04 P.M. the same day.

For persons electing to come back to Fort Worth by train, the final day of sightseeing will be the one devoted to inspecting the agriculture of Mexico on Tuesday, the 15th. The return trip begins at 8:20 A.M. Wednesday, the 16th, and ends at Fort Worth 7:20 A.M. on Friday, the 18th.

To get down to cases—the estimated cost per person for the round-trip by train is about \$217. The estimated cost per person for the plane-and-rail combination is about \$244. (Meals on the trains and planes are included in the prices—as are one or two other meals. However, personal expenses, most meals and gratuities are not included.)

Arrangements can be made direct through any American Express Company branch office, or by writing to the American National Cattlemen's Association, 515 Cooper Bldg., Denver 2, Colo. In either case, all necessary information will be promptly available from American Express so that plans can be completed in advance.

The Mexican trip offers northerners an especially attractive chance to go south of the border, because from Fort Worth it will be relatively quick and easy to continue into Mexico. There is much to be seen there, for this part of the Americas is, to most United States Americans, like an interestingly strange page in a familiar book. Certainly those who go should enjoy "reading" it.

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

For American National Cattlemen's Association Convention, Jan. 7-9, 1952.

(Send this blank to Watt Reynolds, 602 Continental Life Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.)

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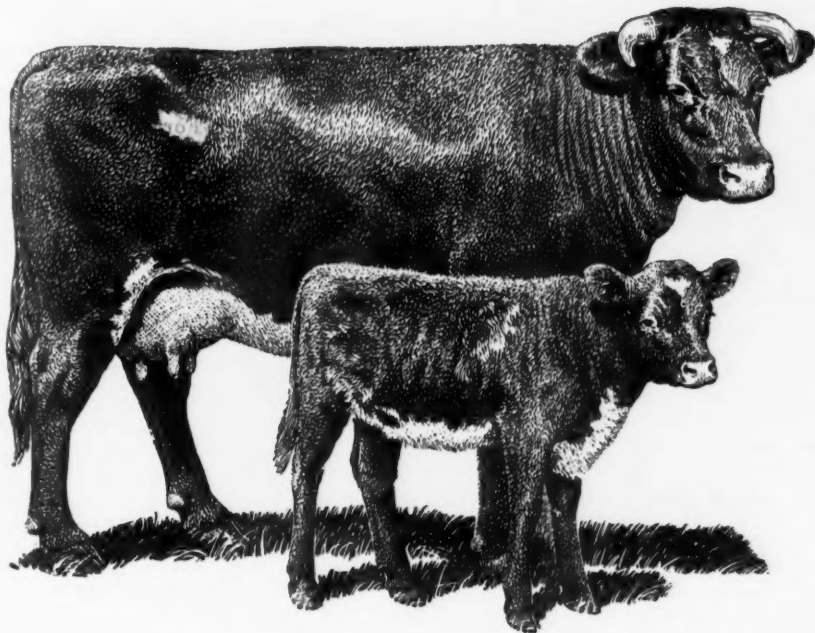
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Lederle Vaccines
and Bacterins

Give your livestock maximum protection from dangerous or incurable diseases by timely, effective vaccination with *Lederle* biologicals.

Lederle's triple- and dual-purpose bacterins make vaccination easier, less expensive and eliminate repeated handling, so disturbing to farm animals.

Use

CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS PASTEURILLA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) **TRI-BAC*** *Lederle* for protection against blackleg, malignant edema and hemorrhagic septicemia (shipping fever).

BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) **B.H.* BACTERIN** *Lederle* for protection against blackleg and shipping fever.

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ANTHRAX SPORE VACCINE NO. 3 (CARBOZOO*) *Lederle* for protection against anthrax in cattle.

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BRUCELLA ABORTUS VACCINE (Vacuum-Dried) *Lederle* to increase resistance against brucellosis.

All *Lederle* vaccines and bacterins for livestock are carefully and exactly produced for uniformity, reliability and sterility. These are the same high standards that have made the *Lederle* name synonymous with top quality in the field of human biologicals.

For best management practices and disease-control procedures, consult your veterinarian.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

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AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

New York 20, N. Y.



POLLED HEREFORDS

The Modern Beef Breed

Show and Sale

PUEBLO, COLO.

NOVEMBER 19

Show, 9 a.m.

Dr. S. S. Wheeler, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Colorado A&M, will judge the sale cattle.

Sale, 1 p.m.

The show and sale and also a junior judging contest will be held in the cattle barn on the Colorado State Fairgrounds, Pueblo.

54 Bulls -- 13 Heifers

This offering represents consignments from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma. We are selling some proven herd sires, herd sire prospects and top range bulls which will please the commercial breeder. Some of the heifers will sell bred and others sell open. Some of these cattle have been shown and have placed well in National shows.

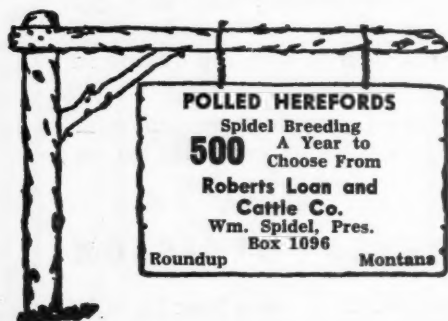
A banquet and meeting will be held at the Whitman Hotel at 7 p.m., November 18.

The 4-H and FFA judging contest sponsored by the association will be held on November 18. James H. Doyal, Assistant County Agent, Pueblo, is in charge of the contest.

**WESTERN
POLLED HEREFORDS
INC.**

For information and catalog write—
Richard McGahen, Sale Manager,
Flagler, Colo.

Freddie Chandler, Auctioneer



Feed Prospects

PROSPECTS point to another year of large supplies of feed grains and other feeds, says Malcolm Clough in Agricultural Situation. But we are in a period of livestock expansion and this year's large supplies of feeds will be needed, he adds, and the indications are that still larger feed crops will be in order for next year.

On the basis of August estimates, 1951 production of the four feed grains of 123,000,000 tons is 2 or 3 per cent smaller than in 1949 and 1950 but larger than in any year prior to 1946, he explains. The carry-over of feed grains into the 1951-52 marketing year probably will be a little below the record carry-over of 31,000,000 tons in 1950. Continuing:

The supply of by-product feeds available in the 1951-52 feeding season is expected to be at least as large as the big supplies of the past two or three years. Total production of oilseed cake and meal probably will be larger than in 1950-51.

Based on the above prospects, the supply of feed concentrates, including grains and by-product feeds, will be around 179,000,000 tons, or about 2 per cent smaller than in the past two years. This would be the third successive year in which feed concentrate supplies have totaled around 180,000,000 tons. The record supply prior to 1949 was 172,000,000 tons in 1942. Pre-war average was 136,000,000 tons.

The 1951 hay production is estimated at over 113,000,000 tons, largest on record. Including the May 1 carry-over of nearly 16,000,000 tons, this would give us a record supply of 129,000,000 tons, which would provide ample hay for the livestock on farms.

A strong demand for feed is in prospect. The expansion of livestock production, which has been in progress since 1948, is expected to continue into 1951-52. Increases are in prospect for beef cattle, hogs and poultry, with little change in dairy cattle. Feed utilization in 1951-52 will probably be the largest since the World War II peak.

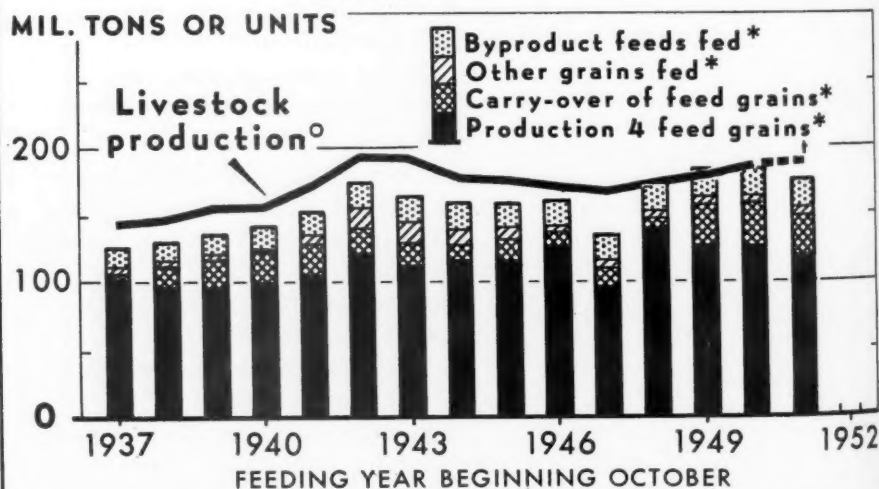
He concludes:

While feed supplies appear adequate to permit further expansion in production, such expansion probably will make it necessary to draw on our reserve feed grain stocks and to further reduce carry-over stocks by the end of the 1951-52 season.

X-DISEASE STUDY CONTINUES

Tests at 16 experiment stations in the nation have proved that X-disease in cattle is not infectious and will not spread from cows to cow, according to Dr. Wm. L. Sippel, chairman of the University of Georgia's division of animal diseases. His state was the first to recognize the ailment in 1946, and it has since been found in most states east of the Rockies. In many cases, it is fatal to the animals it attacks, and those that are not killed by it should be taken away from the farm, as they are not profit-producing any more. Tests will go on.

FEED SUPPLY AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION



*MAKE UP CONCENTRATE SUPPLY °UNITS, WEIGHTED BY GRAIN REQUIREMENTS †INDICATED OCT. 1

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NEG. 4686B-XX BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Supplies of feed concentrates are large enough to maintain in 1952 the recent high level of aggregate livestock production. However, this is true by virtue of the sizable carry-over stocks of feed grains, which will probably be reduced during the current feeding year. Production of the four feed grains this year was the smallest since 1947 and only a little above the average of the last 10 years. A larger production of these crops will be needed in future years if the output of livestock products, particularly those products from grain, is to continue upward.—Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

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CC

to the

COLORADO CATTLEMEN'S HEREFORD

BULL SALE

10 A.M., DEC. 3



Something new!—Something different!
The sale that has everything!!—
from Bull Sessions to Bull Sales

Entertainment—Education—Opportunity

BANQUET: Sunday, Dec. 2, at Antlers Hotel

BRUNCH: Monday morning, Dec. 3

(See program for place.)

BREAKFASTS: For men, 7-8 A.M., Monday,
Dec. 3;

For the ladies, 10 A.M., same day

(Place will be announced in program.)

BUSINESS SESSION: Colorado Cattlemen's
Assn. Regional meeting. Sunday morning,
Dec. 2

JUDGING: Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
DECEMBER 2 & 3

160 BULLS

Selling as individuals and pens of 2, 3 or 5

Co-Sponsored by:

Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.

Colorado Hereford Assn.

Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce

SALE COMMITTEE: Frank Fehling, Nathrop, Chairman; Murray Giffin, Nunn, Vice-Chairman

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Capital Gains Settled

Here is the new capital gains law. The conference committee adopted the Senate version except that it struck out turkeys. The final law reads as follows:

"Sec. 324. Sales of Livestock.

"Section 117 (j)(1) is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following new sentences: 'Such term also includes livestock, regardless of age, held by the taxpayer for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes, and held by him for 12 months or more from the date of acquisition. Such term does not include poultry.' The first sentence added to section 117(j)(1) by the amendment made by this section shall be applicable with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1941, except that the extension of the holding period from 6 to 12 months shall be applicable only with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1950. The second sentence added to this section 117(j)(1) by the amendment made by this section shall be applicable only with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1950."

The conference report in explanation is as follows:

"Amendment No. 64: The House bill contained a provision which, effective for taxable years after 1950, amended section 117(j)(1) of the code to provide

that the term 'property used in the trade or business' includes livestock held by the taxpayer for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes for 12 months or more. The Senate amendment restates this provision to provide that the term 'property used in the trade or business' includes livestock, regardless of age, held by the taxpayer for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes, and held by him for 12 months or more from the date of acquisition. The Senate amendment also provided that the term does not include poultry except that the term does include turkeys regardless of age, held by the taxpayer for breeding purposes, and held by him for 12 months or more from the date of acquisition. The Senate amendment also included rules respecting effective date. The House receded with an amendment striking out the reference to turkeys. This provision of the bill is not intended to change the present application of section 117(j) of the code to race horses in any situation in which race horses fall within the term 'property used in the trade or business.'

Settlement Hailed

This, we hope, spells finis to a seven-year battle, said Stephen H. Hart, attorney for the National Live Stock Tax Committee. There will still be plenty of problems of interpretation and application of the law to individual situations, but the principle is now firmly entrenched.

A few loads choice 1,200-pound steers sold on slaughter account at feedlots in the Toppenish, Wash., area at \$35.50 to \$36, immediate delivery on West Coast packer account.

Old Farm Machinery Aids Defense Effort

The scrap drive is still on. Farmers are being urged to sell their worn-out farm equipment, obsolete tools, junked autos and other heavy iron and steel items to provide steel for continued defense production. Rounding up farm scrap and selling it is always good farm management, but now it is more important than ever, because new steel is made from approximately one-half pig iron and one-half scrap—and the steel industry is gravely in need of scrap.

Prices being paid now for scrap are higher than those offered during World War II, and the seller is reminded that the cash return is just about 100 per cent more than he gets out of the material if he allows it to take up space until it rots away. Too, keeping the scrap picked up and out of the way means not only cleaner premises but greater safety; small pieces especially may endanger farm workers as well as live stock. Here's a chance to enhance the premises and be a good citizen!

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCERS

Range Sale

IN THE Texas Panhandle 114 steer yearlings, weight 795 pounds, at \$32.50, and 660 pounds, at \$33, recently delivered; 200 heifer yearlings averaging 771 pounds, at \$32 and 200 mixed calves averaging 400 pounds at \$40, current delivery. In Rio Grande Plains, Tex.: 300 yearling steers averaging 610 pounds, \$33; 300 steer and heifer yearlings to three-year-olds from \$31 to \$34, both current delivery; 158 steers, two- and three-year-olds, averaging 630 to 825 pounds, at \$32, with 10 per cent cut at \$30.

Small strings of mostly choice mixed steer and heifer calves in northeastern Montana sold for immediate delivery at \$40 and a few others reported held at that price in central Montana.

The few contracts reported on stocker and feeder cattle and calves included a few loads good short yearlings in Idaho at \$34.25 with a short sort at \$32.75, immediate delivery. In east central Joaquin Valley area, California, a sizeable string of about 500-pound calves of choice grade sold at \$40. Several lots calves offered in western states at from \$36 to \$40. Fed steers contracted for November, December and January delivery from California feedlots at \$36 to \$37, to be mostly choice grade and carry 4 per cent shrink from feedlot weights.

**Plan Now
to Attend the**

CASPER SALE

CASPER, WYO.

NOVEMBER 18 & 19

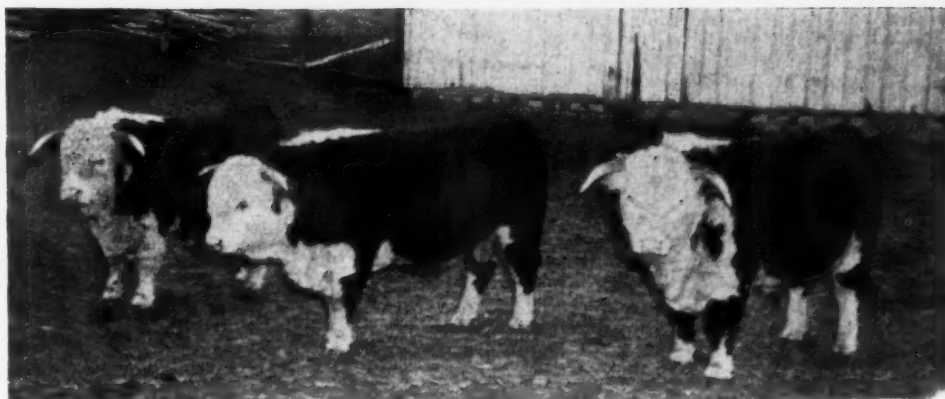
Show 10 a. m. Nov. 18

Sale 10 a. m. Nov. 19

Lunch at Noon Courtesy of Casper Chamber of Commerce, Held in Casper Sale Pavilion

**212
BULLS
INDIVIDUALS**

**Pens of
2-3 and 5**



One of the good husky pens being offered in this annual event.

**Casper's the place for rangemen to buy top cattle that
have been especially saved for this sale. These bulls
are of the best raised by 57 of Wyoming's leading
Registered Hereford breeders.**

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The many exclusive features of the famous Teco Cattle Squeeze make it the most popular squeeze available. Patented deborning gate (available separately) securely holds the head and animal for any operation... yet it swings open to allow the animal to leave through the front. Adjustable for height, it closes automatically. Rear stop gate is spring balanced... safe, easy to operate. Squeeze ratchet on top draws both sides together simultaneously... keeps animal on its feet. Locks automatically... releases instantly. Write for full particulars.



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Association Notes

A stockman of the year is to be selected by the Nebraska Stock Growers from among the state's purebred Hereford breeders. The winner will receive an award at the annual meeting of the association in Gordon next year. President J. H. Vinton recently stated, in connection with the contest: "We can't go wrong by showing our appreciation to those whose efforts are outstanding."

R. L. (Bob) Rutter, president of the Washington Cattlemen's Association, has resigned that position for reasons of health. The vice-president of the association, Dale Ausman of Asotin, has been named to complete the term of office.

The state's highway program and controls covering imported female beef cattle were high on the list for consideration when around 150 members of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association met at Sterling some weeks ago. The stockmen gathered for the regional meeting were generally agreed on supporting the voluntary program of calfhood vaccination against Bang's disease, but a good deal of pro-and-con discussion centered around proposed regulations that would quarantine female beef-type cattle in feedlots or pastures after they were brought in from out of state. Leavitt Booth of Arvada, chairman of the association's highway committee and a member of the state highway planning group,

A few of the participants in the Colorado Cattlemen's quarterly meeting at Sterling. (L. to r.) Dave Hamil, Sterling; Willard Simms, editor of Record Stockman, Denver; Stafford Painter, the association's president, Roggen.



In Sterling for the recent quarterly gathering of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association were (l. to r.) Walter Durham, Ordway; Tom Capps, Sugar City; Don Collins, Kit Carson; Steve Hart, tax attorney from Denver.

conducted a panel in which it was brought out that farm trucks should be permitted to pay a smaller tax than commercial ones. It was urged, in discussion of another subject, that hunters who violate safety rules should lose their licenses to hunt. President Stafford Painter of Roggen presided; Secretary Dave Rice presented reports on recent activities in the field of public relations, etc.

The office of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association has been moved from Burns to the Ochoco Inn at Prineville. Pending appointment of a new secretary to replace Dorman Turner, who resigned to enter the ranching business, Shirley Stearns, daughter of the association president, will have charge of the office.

A recent outbreak of anthrax in Broward County, Fla., is reported "bottled up" within a quarantine area and the animals there vaccinated. Florida Cattlemen magazine advises cattlemen not to get stampeded about it, not to vaccinate unless in the quarantine zone and then under supervision; not to use spore type vaccine; not to move animals from the quarantine area, and not to delay having suspect animals checked by a veterinarian.

A series of 15 feeder school sessions is being sponsored this month by the Colorado Cattlemen's Association livestock improvement committee. The first

of the courses Oct. 29, and 1 share responsi munities. Ot schools will Gunnison, Do Monte Vista, mosa, Pagosa Creek, Cortez Nov. 28, the

Foot-Mo Being To

Susceptible ern Mexico pastures on infected with the area of the last out The test an every part o ly infected p to see if an left. The su inspected da veterinarian disease; dur ber they wi Thereafter, area will be activities.

An estim 566,113 cat inspected o sible presen Total inspe 1951 total infection though sic reported in sick anima 27 samples laboratory ico City. proved ina were India a disease and-mouth No foot-were found

AMI

Members tute, in an re-elected to the pre Austin, Mi of director nati rema

ARIZ

More an 4-H Club in connect in Septem entered an Mary Ro grand cha calf. Jim ley, took a Herefo shown by took thir calves bro an averag

of the courses is scheduled for Fairplay, Oct. 29, and local cattle association will share responsibility in each of the communities. Other towns in which the schools will be sponsored are: Salida, Gunnison, Doyleville, La Veta, La Jara, Monte Vista, Center, Del Norte, Alamosa, Pagosa Springs, Durango, Dove Creek, Cortez and Farmington, N. M., on Nov. 28, the last scheduled session.

Foot-Mouth Premises Being Test-Pastured

Susceptible test animals from northern Mexico have been turned into the pastures once occupied by animals infected with foot-and-mouth disease in the area of Nautla, Veracruz, where the last outbreak occurred in August. The test animals will be herded over every part of the 2,000 acres of formerly infected premises in the next 90 days, to see if any remnant of the virus is left. The susceptible animals are being inspected daily by Mexican and U. S. veterinarians for evidence of vesicular disease; during November and December they will be inspected twice a week. Thereafter, if no infection develops, the area will be opened to normal livestock activities.

An estimated total of more than 7,566,113 cattle, sheep, goats, swine was inspected during September for possible presence of foot-and-mouth disease. Total inspections for nine months of 1951 totaled 88,428,818. No evidence of infection was found in September, though sick or injured animals were reported in 11,610 herds. Inspection of sick animals resulted in the taking of 27 samples of virus in six states for laboratory and biological tests at Mexico City. Eighteen of the samples proved inactive or negative, and nine were Indiana-type vesicular stomatitis—a disease indistinguishable from foot-and-mouth except by scientific tests. No foot-and-mouth disease samples were found.

AMI OFFICERS RENAMED

Members of the American Meat Institute, in annual meeting at Chicago, have re-elected Wesley Hardenberg of Chicago to the presidency and H. H. Corey of Austin, Minn., as chairman of the board of directors. Harold Meyer of Cincinnati remains as treasurer.

ARIZONA 4-H'ERS SELL CALVES

More and better calves keynoted the 4-H Club contest held at Prescott, Ariz., in connection with the county fair late in September. Forty top animals were entered and in the heavyweight division Mary Roden of Chino Valley took the grand championship with her Hereford calf. Jim Langford, also of Chino Valley, took the reserve championship, with a Hereford steer. A Shorthorn calf shown by Virginia Henbeck of Prescott took third place. In the auction, the 39 calves brought a total of \$15,105.30, for an average of \$387.32 per head.

November, 1951

HEREFORD SALE

HOT SPRINGS, SO. DAKOTA

Sale will be held at the ranch south of Hot Springs, about half-way between Edgemont and Oelrichs, So. Dakota.

NOVEMBER 20

32 BULLS

Pasture-raised, light-colored, good-doing yearlings. The kind that produce good calves and lots of them.

15 HEIFERS

2-year-olds, bred to a grandson of Larry Domino 37th, high-ranking Register of Merit sire.

1 PROVEN HERD SIRE

5 years old, bred by DeBerard, light-colored and large.

Auctioneer, H. B. SAGER

G. W. LANDERS & SONS

HEPPNER, SO. DAKOTA

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Funny thing, it really is!

It's what you get extra when you
use WHR blood.

It helps you produce better cattle.

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Cheyenne

Ship To JOHN CLAY & COMPANY

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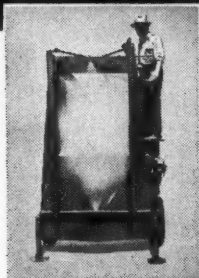
HOUSES AT 9 LEADING MARKETS

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OMAHA, NEBR.
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ST. JOSEPH, MO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

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Lice, Ticks, Grubs, Scab and Flies
... the **SPRAY-DIP** way!

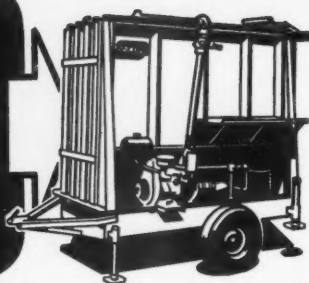


SPRAY-DIP SATURATION gives you 100% kill of profit-stealing external parasites . . . and it does the job with speed, economy, and safety unmatched by any other method. Driving sprays completely drench every square inch of an animal from horns to hoof in seconds . . . penetrating the hair to the very pores of the hide with parasite killing insecticide. Recovers, filters and reuses run-off material for greater economy. It pays to *spray* the Spray-Dip way . . . puts added beef profits in your pocket. Send for **PROOF!**

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DENCOLO CORPORATION

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Deaths

Leo J. Madden: Mr. Madden was a cattle dealer for more than 30 years in the Omaha market, where he died suddenly of a heart attack last month. He was 61.

Charles G. Smith: Mr. Smith, manager of John Clay & Co. at Denver, has passed away at the age of 75, after 51 years with the firm in which he was a partner at the time of his death.

John A. Lubken of Lone Pine, Calif., was killed early last month in a highway accident when his pickup turned over. Mr. Lubken was president of the Inyo County Cattlemen's Association. His father, John H. Lubken, is a long-time member of the American National Cattlemen's Association.



Mr. Lubken

J. W. Henderson: The 57-year-old livestock commission man passed away in Los Angeles several weeks ago after a long illness. He had been connected with the business since 1922 at the Los Angeles Stock Yards.

Mrs. Ottis Irene Sims: The secretary of the Central Arizona Cattle Feeders Association at the Pima County Hospital on Oct. 13 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

John W. Hay: On Oct. 6 Mr. Hay, a veteran banker-sheepman of Wyoming, passed away at his Rock Springs home at the age of 87. He was one of the organizers of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association.

Charles N. Whitlock: One of the Far West's best known cattle operators, Mr. Whitlock died suddenly on Oct. 13 at the age of 44. He had apparently been in excellent health until the very time of the fatal heart attack. Mr. Whitlock was the founder of the Southern California Cattlemen's Association.

Frank W. Harding: Mr. Harding, noted breeder and importer of registered livestock, was 81 when death came at Chicago last month. He was a past president and secretary of the American Shorthorn Association. The oldest member of the International Live Stock Exposition board of directors, he had judged purebred cattle at shows in many parts of the world.



Mr. Harding

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

New Film

The new film relations comm... tional Cattle... be available for... of preparation... the producers... traveled miles... totaling more... Narration fo... written by Pu... H. Sinclair, is... Gordon, a Chi... theatrical exp... by George W... land Studio, ... produced the M...



Russell Thoburn identified with stock and the

men's Ass... activity far... Sagebrush

A memb... 1899, he w... member in... representat... in 1949.

For near... suming his... National, secretary a... the Wyom... tion. Taki... est ebb o... with the... Elmer Bro... bers, deve... force than... cattle indu...

During... association... honorary... ited many... year. He... "the little... maintains... the one o... depends... home in... is in the s... the place... and work...

Russell... with the... the then

November,

New Film Near Release

The new film sponsored by the public relations committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association will soon be available for showing after 10 months of preparation in the course of which the producers covered more than 17,000 traveled miles. There are 98 sequences, totaling more than 200 separate scenes. Narration for the color-sound movie, written by Public Relations Adviser F. H. Sinclair, is delivered by Stanley E. Gordon, a Chicagoan with 35 years of theatrical experience. Photography is by George W. Grunkemeyer of Vacationland Studio, Sheridan, Wyo., who also produced the National's highly successful

first movie, "All Flesh Is Grass." Many individual cattlemen assisted.

U. S. SANITARY GROUP MEETS

The Hotel President at Kansas City, Mo., will be the scene, Nov. 14-16, of the 55th annual meeting of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association. In charge of the proceedings will be F. E. Mollin of Denver, the organization's president, who is also executive secretary of the American National Cattlemen's Association. Panel discussions and reports on research and new developments will be on the agenda for the three-day convention. Accredited veterinary speakers will bring latest data to the delegates.

RUSSELL THORP



Russell Thorp, long identified with livestock and the West.

men's Association, has extended his activity far beyond the confines of the Sagebrush State.

A member of the association since 1899, he was made an honorary life member in 1947 and was named field representative for the western states in 1949.

For nearly two decades before assuming his present position with the National, Mr. Thorp was executive secretary and chief brand inspector of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association. Taking over the reins at the lowest ebb of its existence, Mr. Thorp, with the cooperation of President J. Elmer Brock and other leading members, developed it to an even greater force than it was in that heyday of the cattle industry during the 90's.

During his term with the Wyoming association, of which he is also an honorary life member, Mr. Thorp visited many ranches in the state every year. He liked to talk things over with "the little fellow up the creek" and maintains that this "little fellow" is the one on whom the cattle industry depends. However, he is as much at home in elaborate surroundings as he is in the shack up the creek—and in all the places he represents the industry and works for its good.

Russell Thorp has been identified with the industry since his birth in the then lusty little cowtown of Chey-

enne. When he was four years old his father purchased the Cheyenne-Black Hills stage Lines and the family moved to Rawhide Buttes, where he learned to ride and do the work of a regular hand before he was 14. At 21, upon the death of the elder Thorp, young Russell, who by then had a degree from the University of Nebraska and had served a term in the army, took over the family ranch at Rawhide. In 1903 he sold this outfit and bought another ranch near Lusk, which he operated until 1922, at the same time running a large herd of cattle up on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana.

He has a love for the history of the West, particularly of Wyoming, and a great knowledge about the early days of the rangeland and the people who settled it. A state director of the National Pioneer Trails Association, he helped trace the early trails through the West and was a moving factor in promoting the erection of monuments in memory of the Texas and Oregon Trails drivers.

A collection of books and relics of the West which has been described as "a complete history of Wyoming's livestock industry," accumulated by Mr. Thorp, and the records of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association are now housed at the University of Wyoming. Another collection, belonging to Mr. Thorp, himself, he presented to the Wyoming State Museum in Cheyenne.

Included in the latter are hundreds of old branding irons. He is a leading authority on the art and history of branding—a fact attested to by the recent request of the British Embassy at Washington for him to set up a system of branding for us in the Kenya Colony on the African veldt, 10,000 miles from the Wyoming prairies where for many years he burned his own brands (including the famed "Damfino" brand which defies description by word, as well as alteration by rustlers) on the sides of bawling Wyoming calves.—LOUISE LOVE.

For Utmost Satisfaction

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Use ASL Biologics

for...

BLACKLEG—ASL Blackleg bacterin, a time-tested whole culture (alum treated) product, specifically for the prevention of Blackleg.

BLACKLEG AND MALIGNANT EDEMA—ASL Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus bacterin, double protection in a single 5 cc vaccination.

BLACKLEG, MALIGNANT EDEMA, AND HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA—ASL C-S-P bacterin (Chauvei-Septicus-Pasteurella), a triple combination in a single 10 cc dose.

"HEMP-SEP" (shipping fever)—ASL Hemorrhagic Septicemia bacterin—a good standby for year-round vaccination.

SHIPPING FEVER COMPLICATIONS—ASL Corynebacterium-Pasteurella bacterin, popular combination for all species of livestock.

BRUCELLOSIS—ASL Brucella Abortus vaccine, for prevention of contagious abortion.

also...

CL. HEMOLYTICUM BACTERIN for Red Water Disease, **STAPH-STREP BACTERIN** for certain pus conditions, **COLI-ENTERITIDIS BACTERIN** for calves, and **MIXED BACTERINS** FOR CATTLE and SHEEP.

ASL D-HORN-R

The non-running, non-caustic, quick-drying treatment to stop growth of horn-producing tissues painlessly on very young calves and kids. A dozen or more treatments in a collapsible tube, for only \$1.

SULFA-R Dressing Powder

Dressing powder for sore eyes, hoof rot and all kinds of open wounds. Contains no talcum. ASL LOUSE POWDER—contains no DDT. ASL STIL-BO—for certain breeding disfunctions in cows and ewes in which diethylstilbestrol treatment is recognized. 10 cc. vial (3 mg. stilbestrol per cc.), only 75c.

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The LaRUE Cattle Squeeze Chute

(Patent Pending)

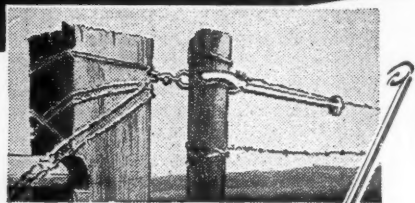
"1,000 Cattlemen Can't Be Wrong"
Through ten years of Chute manufacturing and with the help of 1,000 LaRue Squeeze Chute owners we have developed what is today the World's Finest Squeeze. Don't be misled with false claims. See the LaRue Chute before you buy another. Please write for full information and prices.

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Between Flagstaff and Williams on Highway 66

**Solve GATE PROBLEMS
for Good!
WITH GATE LATCH**



Designed by a practical stockman, proved over ten years in use, the FENCE LINE GATE LATCH is factory-produced of sturdy 3/4" steel rod and heavy duty strap hooks. Practical on all wire fence gates. Safe, secure, easy to operate from either side.

See your dealer or clip this ad and mail with \$2 cash or M. O. to

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Shipping Weight—4 lbs. 8 oz.
Please include postage charges.



**PUREBRED
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means . . .

Higher Dressing
Percentage

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BRAHMAN
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

2711 SOUTH MAIN

HOUSTON 2, TEXAS



Mr. Hays (left) of the Hays Ranch in Peebles Valley where Arizona's Yavapai Calf Sale is held each year, and Ben Ackard of Whittier, Calif., who settled on what is now the Hays Ranch in 1876.

Yavapai Holds 19th Sale

A very successful sale and record prices resulted from the holding of the 19th annual Yavapai calf auction in Peebles Valley. Around 1,500 persons came to the Hays-Zwang Ranch for the barbecue and sale, and they took part in the selling of 72 prime calves that averaged 470.9 pounds and went to M. O. Best of Phoenix on his bid of \$201—a record. The animals were judged before they sold by Charlie Wetzler of Phoenix, assisted by Norman Goke of Swift & Company. Bar D Ranch of Rimrock captured first place.

As in previous years, proceeds of the sale will go to make up the Yavapai Cattle Growers' contribution to the American National Cattlemen's Association.

RAILS WANT RATES UPPED

Railroad officials are claiming that increases recently granted are insufficient, and they intend to ask the ICC to grant the 15 per cent freight rate raise request which it rejected last spring. The new petition will ask for about 6 per cent more in the East, where 9 per cent was granted previously, and 9 per cent elsewhere in the nation, which areas went up 6 per cent before.

NEW FLORIDA LOCAL GROUP

A new cattlemen's association has been formed in Columbia County, Fla., and has affiliated with the Florida State Cattlemen's Association. Ralph Witt is president, David Maxwell vice-president and County Agent Jim Watson secretary-treasurer. Members of the Broward County Cattlemen's Association in Florida recently re-elected J. D. Hawkins president, Henry D. Perry vice-president and Robert S. Pryor secretary-treasurer. Speakers included Cushman S. Radebaugh, president of the Florida State association, and E. O. Friday, secretary of the state group.

Neckyoke Jones Says:

Me an' my ol' pardner, Greasewood, often wonders if the cow man who is away up the creek reelizes the time an' money some of the boys who is workin' on associashun matters puts in. Servin' on some committee or ruther he's allus bein' called to 'git up an' go some place in a hurry when he ruther be settin' by the fire with the tom cat on his lap, readin' the Perducer.

Now, there is a ol' feller who has seen 4 score years who give a awful lot of time to helpin' other cowmen fight controls, freight rates, bureycrats an' other varmints—an' this here ol' cattleman no doubt would like to hear from some of his frens.

Of course he ain't got nothin' to do but lie in a hospital an' look at a lot of dog gone good lookin' nurses but that kinda gits tiresome—so he'd probably like to hear how the grass is in Californy—an' iffen there is snow in North Dakoty or iffen the boys out in Oregon is feedin' and what the price of yearlins is up in Montana—the sort of stuff every cattlemen likes to hear direct, an' not by readin' some stock grower's magazine.

So, it might be kinda nice if some of the boys would set down, take there pensil an' tablet an' write a lil' ol' note to ol' Charley Myers—a fine ol' gentleman who give a lot to the industry. His address is the Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City. I'll bet he'd sure be tickled to hear from all cow folks.—F.H.S.

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

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COMPLIANCE MANDATORY

The OPS has announced that for November and thereafter all slaughterers will be expected to be in complete compliance with cattle ceilings; provisions relaxing the ceilings for those whose volume is below that of 1950 will not be extended. (The live cattle price regulation CPR 23, places a limit on the amount a packer can pay for all cattle slaughtered during an accounting period, usually a month or four weeks. The amendment which exempted some slaughterers is now expiring.)

HIDEMEN AGAINST CHANGE

OPS officials have been told by members of the Bovine Hides Industry Advisory Committee that downward revision of ceiling prices on hides and skins at this time would not be advisable. The industry men said such a revision would result in disadvantages to suppliers as well as to processors of hides and skins.



The authors of "Food for Home Use," Stanley Wall and Carsie Hammond, think the average farm family can and should produce all its basic food requirements. They set forth the "how" of it in a Windsor Press publication being distributed by Vulcan Service Co., Inc., 403 Tuscaloosa Ave., S. W. Birmingham 11, Ala. (\$3.)

"Rebuilding the Federal Range" is a new Bureau of Land Management publication dealing with the "great potentialities and needs of BLM's resource conservation and development program on public range lands." Through the publication, explains Director Clawson of the BLM, "we are submitting for discussion and study a most comprehensive report on the aims, methods and administration of the Bureau of Land Management of 171,000,000 acres of publicly owned range." The Government Printing Office has it for 35 cents.

The Forest service has issued a booklet on the grazing of California foothill ranges. The 52-page booklet is based on studies carried on cooperatively by the Forest Service and the University of California at the San Joaquin Experimental Range near O'Neals, Calif. The booklet summarizes studies of forage growth and the effects of different degrees of forage utilization during 1935 to 1948.

The college of agriculture and agriculture experiment station at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, have prepared a booklet (Circular 45, "Inheritance in Cattle and Sheep") which will be of interest to stock growers. The bulletin describes many abnormal conditions in livestock and also treats of the subject of color inheritance.

November, 1951

When the chips are down and you are up against it

Call



When you get up against a tough shipping problem just call your Santa Fe freight man... let him work it out and make it easier for you.

F. H. Rockwell, Gen. Freight Traffic Manager
Santa Fe System Lines, Chicago, Ill.

SALES

**Nebraska
S. Dakota
Wyoming**

TRI-STATE POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

SHOW—Nov. 11, 1951—1:00 P. M.—Alliance Hereford Show Barn.
SALE—Nov. 12—Heifers 10:00 A. M.—Alliance Livestock Commission Co. Pavilion
Bulls 12:30 P. M.

SALE AT ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

CHARLES CORKLE
HANK WIESKAMP
Auctioneers

NELS DAHLQUIST
Univ. of Wyoming
Judge

For Catalog, Write Chuck
Cook, Sale Mgr., Box 1277,
Alliance, Nebr.

**Nebr.
Nov.
15-16**

HEREFORDS

ANNUAL SALE H. H. FORNEY & SON
CHADRON, NEBR., FAIR GROUNDS

NOVEMBER 15, 1951, 1 P. M.—65 BULLS
Joint Sale Forney & Leistriz—Thedford, Nebr.

NOVEMBER 16, 1951—60 BULLS

For catalog write to H. H. Forney, Lakeside, Nebr.

**Nov.
18 & 19
Wyo.**

WYOMING HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

200 HEAD BULL SALE

CASPER, WYO.

Individuals and Pens
of 2, 3, & 5

NOV. 18 & 19

**NOV.
19
COLO.**

Western POLLED HEREFORDS Inc.

9 a. m.
Show

54 Bulls
13 Heifers

**NOVEMBER 19
PUEBLO, COLO.**

Cattle Barn, Colo.
State Fair
Grounds

1 p. m.
Sale

Auctioneer
Freddie Chandler
For information and
catalog write Richard
McGahan, Sale Mgr.,
Flagler, Colo.

**NOV.
20
NEBR.**

60 HEREFORD BULLS

AT AUCTION

No. Platte, Nebr.—Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1951

George L. Koch & Son
Hershey, Nebr.

T. S. McCrone
North Platte, Nebr.

**So. Dak.
Nov. 20**

G. W. LANDERS & SONS

HEREFORD SALE • • AT THE RANCH
33 Bulls 16 Females

Pasture Raised—Light Colored

20 Miles South of
Hot Springs, South Dakota
12 o'clock

FOR CATALOG WRITE G. W. LANDERS, HEPPNER, SO. DAK.

**Nov. 27
Kans.**

MATHESON BROTHERS

Nov. 27 — 1 p. m. — Sale Pavilion
Natoma, Kansas on Highway 18

Registered Herefords—25 Bulls, Age 9 to 13 mo.; 32 Heifers; 8 Cows
The bulls and heifers have been officially vaccinated for Bang's and
will be TB tested. The cattle are in good growing condition.

For catalog write Frank Matheson, Natoma, Kans.

**Dec.
4-5-6-7-8
Idaho**

THE CAPITOL SHOW OF IDAHO Idaho's Beef Cattle Parade

Dec. 4 & 5—Stockmen's
Short Course
Dec. 6—Hereford Show
Aberdeen-Angus
Show

Dec. 7—Angus Sale
Fat Steer & Feed-
er Calf Sale
Dec. 8—Hereford Sale.

All events at Western
Idaho Fairgrounds,
Boise, Idaho

For Information write Si Williams, Box 803, Ontario, Oregon

OREGON ASSOCIATION SELLS 80 HEREFORD BULLS AT BAKER

The annual range bull sale of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, which took place at Baker several weeks ago, set an average of \$887 on the 80 Herefords that went through the ring. Herbert Chandler of Baker sold the highest priced bull at \$2,500, and Glen R. Martin got \$2,000 for his reserve champion bull. Herman Oliver of John Day and Harry Lindgren of Corvallis were the Judges.

About one-fourth of the animals brought to the sale by 30 consignors in Oregon and western Idaho went for prices above the \$1,000 mark. Close to 50 buyers were on hand for the sale, which was managed by association secretary Dorman Turner of Burns.

RED BLUFF SALE IN NEW HOME

Latest word from California is that the consignor list for the 11th annual Red Bluff Range Sale has been completed. The event, set for Feb. 7-9 at the Tehama County Fairgrounds near Red Bluff, will include 424 service-age entries from 58 Hereford breeders in eight western states, 80 head from 24 Shorthorn operators and 24 Angus animals from 10 Angus breeders.

A new heated show and sale ring which can seat 1,500 persons will be ready for this sale. The building includes complete facilities for the transaction of show and sale business and rest rooms and lounges.

THORP SALE TOP \$10,000

At the Walton W. Thorp Hereford sale in Britton, S. D., 91 head of purebred Herefords returned a total of \$177,705 for a sale average of \$1,954. Top seller was a yearling bull which went for \$10,100, while the top heifer sold at \$5,000.

BEEF CATTLE AT GRAND NAT'L

Total number of animals entered for the 1951 Grand National Livestock Exposition which opened in San Francisco Oct. 26 was 3,027, from 274 exhibitors. Included were 723 Herefords, 190 Aberdeen-Angus and 92 Shorthorns, to bring the total of beef cattle to 1,005.

ANGUS TOPS AT PACIFIC

An Angus steer named Chocolate was made grand champion over all breeds at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore., Oct. 5-13. Breeder-exhibitors of the champ were Lenhard Brothers, Deer Park, Wash. Chocolate was the first Angus steer this year to win the \$1,000 special award offered by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

In the second national Angus show to be held west of the Rockies, 40 head totaled \$56,975 for a \$1,424 average; 16 bulls averaged \$1,722 and 24 females \$1,227. Top bull brought \$6,000; top female, \$4,000.

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

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ANGUS SALE SET FOR DENVER

Closing date for entries in the National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale at Denver, Jan. 16, 1952, is Nov. 15, according to Sale Manager Norm Smith of Larkspur, Colo. The sale, sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeder Association, will accent quality of animals shown.

QUARTER HORSES AT CHICAGO

The the second time, Quarter Horses will compete at the International Live Stock Exposition horse show in Chicago. Last year's Quarter Horse show, the first, attracted many famous specimens of the breed. Because of space limitations, only 50 head can be accommodated in the amptitheatre. Cash prizes totaling \$750 will be offered and the American Quarter Horse Association will present trophies to the winners exhibiting the reserve and grand champion stallions and mares.

BERRYS' AVERAGE \$1,037

In the Berrys' Hereford sale held last months at Cheyenne, Wyo., 57 lots brought in a total of \$59,215 for an average of \$1,037. Forty-one bulls averaged \$1,127 (total \$46,220) and 16 females averaged \$812. The top bull sold for \$3,000; the top female for \$2,000.

RUNNER SALE AVERAGES \$859

At Saratoga, Wyo., the John Runner family recently sold 33 bulls for \$26,510 and 34 heifers for \$30,960, to make an \$859 average on the 67 head. A \$1,400 price was paid for the top bull; \$1,850 for the top female.

HEREFORDS HONORS WON AT PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

Thirty-nine head of purebred Herefords brought \$46,720 (an average in the entire sale of \$1,190) at the Pacific International sale in Portland, Oct. 8. Twenty-five bulls returned a total of \$31,575 for a \$1,263 average; 14 females brought \$15,120, for an average of \$1,080.

The day before, 165 purebreds were exhibited in the open class from Wyoming, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington and other northwestern states. Bear Claw Ranch of Dayton, Wyo., was the winner of the champion bull award; reserve champion bull was shown by Peterson Bros. of Ogden, Utah. In the female division, Sacramento Hereford Ranch of California carried off top honors, and Double M Hereford Ranch of Adams, Ore., took the reserve championship title.

LARGENT NEW HEREFORD HEAD

Roy R. Largent of Merkel, Tex., has been elected to the presidency of the American Hereford Association at Kansas City. The retiring president is Dr. E. L. Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., the vice-president is Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore. A member of the board of directors is Sam R. McKelvie of Valentine, Nebr.

November, 1951

SALES

IDAHO

IDAHO BULL SALES

Weiser December 1 100 Hereford Bulls

Boise February 23

All bulls over 14 months of age and guaranteed by the breeders and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Buy one or a carload.

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COLO.

Opportunity - Education - Entertainment
COLO. CATTLEMEN'S HEREFORD BULL SALE, DEC. 3, COLO. SPRINGS
REGIONAL MEETING CCA—DEC. 2
160 BULL AUCTION—BUSINESS SESSION—BANQUET
For information write
Colorado Hereford Assn., P. O. Box 6511, Stock Yards Station, Denver

DEC.
6-7-8
COLO.

POLLED HEREFORDS

BULLS - FEMALES - PENS OF 3 BULLS

National Western
Polled Hereford
Association
Show and Sale
Denver Stockyards
Dec. 6-7-8, 1952

First annual Eastern Montana Feeder Ass'n graded all-breed bull sale.
An opportunity for out of state bull buyers to buy carload lots.

Dec. 14, Miles City, Montana

Special Calf Sale Oct. 11

Calif.
Jan. 7
1952

A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch

Jan. 7 — 1 p. m.

10 miles south of Bakersfield, Calif., on Hwy 99

60 TOP HEIFERS — HEREFORDS

Bred to Baca Duke 2nd and Baca Prince Domino 20th

For catalog write

A. H. Karpe

Box 187, Station A

Bakersfield, Calif.

FEB.
7-8-9
CALIF.

RED BLUFF BULL SALE

Red Bluff, California — Feb. 7-8-9, 1952

For information write, Donald M. Smith, Sec., Box 687, Red Bluff, Calif.

N. D. ANGUS SELL

The top bull of the North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association sale in Dickinson, Oct. 1, sold for \$2,500. Thirteen bulls averaged \$835, and the 28 head that changed hands brought in a total of \$20,258.

N.D. SHOW WINDOW SALE BRINGS \$40,960 TOTAL

A total of \$40,960 was marked up on the sale of 56 Hereford cattle for a \$731 average at the 10th annual sale of the North Dakota Hereford Association in Mandan, Oct. 8. The top bull brought \$1,900; the top heifer \$1,300.

MODOC COUNTY SALE HELD

At Cedarville, Calif., the Modoc County Cattlemen's Association held a range bull sale last month in which 83 bulls sold for an average price of \$846.

Western Angus Sale Off

The Nov. 15 sale of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Association at Brush, Colo., has been cancelled. Officials explain that the step was made necessary by the ready sale of cattle—especially females—at the ranches, which would leave an insufficient number of qualified animals available for this annual fall event.

BULLS

FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY

CHANDLER HEREFORDS

Range Bulls of Uniform Quality in Carload Lots
Herbert Chandler Baker, Oregon

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Purebred and Commercial

GRASS RANGE N BAR RANCH MONTANA

MESSERSMITH'S HEREFORDS

We have 20 long yearling bulls and females for sale at private treaty.

Write or See

F. E. MESSERSMITH & SONS - 623 Emerson, Alliance, Nebr.

N BAR RANCH GETS RECORD PRICES FOR QUALITY CATTLE

A record crowd of buyers from a wide area journeyed to Grass Range, Mont., for the fifth annual sale of the N Bar Ranch on Oct. 13. Record prices paid for the animals offered made it a satisfactory event by any standards, and at day's end the neat sum of \$124,000 had been rung up on 399 head to the tune of some highly competitive bidding.

Two prominent buyers were the Dana Ranch Company of Cascade, Mont., purchaser of 117 of the heifer calves (one load of which went at \$300 a head, to average 83 cents by the pound), and a goodly proportion of the bull calves as well . . . and Ronald Ferguson of Bickleton, Wash., the successful bidder for a large number of the commercial heifer yearlings, twos and threes. One hundred, fifty-two heifer calves averaged \$290; 65 steer calves averaged \$187; 37 bred commercial cows, \$450; 18 registered cows, \$531, and 46 registered bull calves, \$427.

Some of the sleek black Angus cattle seen at the N Bar Ranch sale, Grass Range, Mont.



PAINTER BULL WINS

Painter Hereford Ranches of Denver and Roggen, Colo., showed the grand champion at the Hereford event in the 41st Pacific Livestock Exposition. The summer yearling bull took first place at Portland last month in a field of 30.

MILKY WAY BULL SELLS HIGH

A new record was chalked up at the Honey Creek Ranch Dispersion sale in Grove, Okla., Oct. 18, when J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Tex., purchased one-half interest in MW Larry Domino 107 on a bid of \$80,000. The other half-interest in the bull was retained by Milky Way Hereford Ranch of Phoenix, Ariz., where the animal was calved in January of 1947. The half-interest now sold for \$80,000 had been bought by Honey Creek Ranch in 1949 for \$35,000.

CHICAGO SHOW NOTES

Work has begun on the 52nd edition of the International Live Stock Exposition, and early entries indicate that this 1951 show, opening Nov. 24 for an eight-day run, will attract larger classes than ever. Last year's show drew more than 11,000 head of the nation's top cattle, sheep, swine and horses from 34 states and two Canadian provinces. Cash prizes will again total more than \$100,000. A \$56,000 prize list is offered in the Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeds. The junior livestock feeding contest will be an important feature, as will the 29th International grain and hay show, the wool show, and the International horse show.

TEXAS HIGH ON HEREFORDS

Texas Hereford breeders remain at the top of the list of purebred registrations issued by the American Hereford Association during the fiscal year ended Aug. 31. Breeders in the Lone Star State registered 66,078 calves during the year—an increase of 6,377 over the figure for last year. Recordings issued to Texas breeders totaled more than 13 per cent of the new world's record of 506,061 registrations handled by the association during the 12 months, an increase of 79,090 over the record figures of the preceding year. Kansas breeders held second place in registrations with a total of 38,220, an increase of 8,269 over last year. Oklahoma moved into third place with 33,217; Nebraska is in fourth place with 31,410. Missouri and Colorado rank next, with 31,410 and 27,681 registrations, respectively.

OGDEN SHOW THIS MONTH

The 33rd annual Ogden Livestock Show, to be held Nov. 10-14, has attracted exhibits of cattle for contests and sales from Illinois to California. Major features of the five-day event are five auction sales of cattle, sheep and hogs, and numerous judging contests.

SANDHILLS SALE TOP \$53

Feeder cattle in carload lots set new records for prices paid at the recent sale in Bassett, Nebr., which was sponsored by the Sandhills Cattle Association. Buyers were present from 10 states, and three Iowans bought the top load of Hereford steer calves for \$53 per cwt. The cattle averaged 432 pounds.

BRAHMAN DIRECTORS MEET

The board of directors of the American Brahman Breeders Association held its fall quarterly meeting in Dallas Oct. 9-11 with President Henry O. Partin of Kissimmee, Fla., in charge. Members in attendance turned their attention to final plans for the National Brahman Show and Sale to be held in Bartow, Fla., Mar. 19-22, 1952. Several other shows important to the Brahman breed were also discussed.

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

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November,

YOUNGSTER WINS AT OMAHA



For the third successive year, a Whiteface took the grand championship at the Ak-Sar-Ben Show in Omaha early last month. The 995-pound Hereford steer was shown by Jack Langemeir, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langemeir of Wayne, Nebr., and winning of the crown will mark the beginning of a purebred partnership herd for father and son. The reserve champion of the breed in the show was shown by Norman Willers, also of Wayne, who has won two previous grand championships. Shown in the picture is the proud young exhibitor holding his grand champion shortly after his selection by Judge A. J. Dyer of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri.

FIRST ENTRIES AT HOUSTON

Twelve head of American Brahman cattle, entered by Vernon W. Frost, owner of Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Tex., were the first livestock entries Oct. 16 for the 1952 Houston Fat Stock Show, set for Jan. 30-Feb. 10.

OREGON ANGUSMEN ORGANIZE

Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Oregon have recently organized a new state group with Kenneth B. Hall of Oswego as president. Vice-president of the newly formed Oregon Aberdeen-Angus Association is Gerald West, Klamath Falls; Harold Rankin, Hermiston, is secretary.

'SHORTFEDS' AT CHICAGO SHOW

Amount and economy of gain will be the basis for selection of winners in the new "shortfed" carload competition to be featured this year at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. Flesh and type will also be factors, as they are in the judging of usual cattle entries. The show offers cash prizes of more than \$100,000 for this 1951 edition, Nov. 24-Dec. 1.

TEXAS FAIR HEREFORD CHAMP

More than 350 animals from seven states, were viewed by around 2,000 persons present for the crowning of champions of the Pan American National Hereford Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last month. Champion bull honors went to a two-year-old ex-

hibited by CK Hereford Ranch, Brookville, Kan.

SHORTHORN BREEDS SELL AT OMAHA NATIONAL EVENT

Fifty-five lots of Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns—33 of them bulls—sold to buyers from 12 states at the national sale of the breeds in Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben stock show on Oct. 4. The sale averaged \$740, with the Shorthorns topping the Polled breed in prices. The females went for an \$803 average; the bulls for \$780. Top-selling bull brought \$2,000. Top female brought \$1,050. The Polled animals averaged \$730 for 13 bulls and \$580 for 10 females. Highest-selling bull brought \$1,500; the top female seller, \$1,050. Purchasers were mainly from the West, but represented an area covering nearly half the country.

NATIONAL HEREFORD REPORT

Hereford breeders from virtually every state attended the annual banquet and business meeting of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City in mid-October. A featured speaker of the evening program was Bob Lazear, manager of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch at Cheyenne, who described highlights of his recent trip to England and visits with Hereford breeders in Britain.

Association Secretary Jack Turner re-

ported a new world's record of 560,061 registrations issued to breeders in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Mexico. The increase over the last year was 79,000 head, with 46 states recording more cattle than during the previous year. Another new world record was cited in the transfer department, which includes Hereford sales at auction and by private treaty. These totaled 398,326—71,819 more than in the previous fiscal period.

WHR SALE TAKES IN \$403,325

In its early-October sale at Cheyenne, the Wyoming Hereford Ranch realized a total of \$403,325 on 76 head of purebreds. Thirty-six bulls averaged \$7,791 for a \$280,475 total, and 40 females averaged \$3,071 for a \$122,850 total. The three top-selling bulls brought respective prices of \$40,000, \$32,000 and \$25,000, two going to buyers in Virginia and the third to Montana.

OREGON HEREFORD OFFICERS

Herbert Chandler of Baker has been elected president of the Oregon Hereford Breeders Association. Other officers named at a meeting held during the 1951 Pacific International Exposition include Norman Jacob of Prineville, vice-president, and Si Williams of Hermiston, secretary (re-election). About 175 Hereford men were on hand for the dinner meeting.

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LADIES' CHOICE



Through a RANCH HOUSE WINDOW

By DOROTHY McDONALD

The other day a woman told me that once, when she lived in a house whose dreary kitchen she especially hated, she almost always burned herself when she got a meal there.

That made me wonder about my own series of accidents lately. Three times in the past two weeks I've hurt myself cruelly—by slipping off a stepladder, by dropping a heavy chopping board across my toes, by sitting down just off the edge, instead of on, my sewing bench. Nursing my dozen bruises I've wished I could dig deep enough into my subconscious to find out if this was all pure mischance, or if it stemmed in part from a secret resentment at the hundred chores that would not give me time to do the things I wanted to do.

Perhaps it's just as well we cannot look into the murky depths where they fester; all the hopes deferred and the frustrations that any busy one must know.

In the meantime, until the good leisurely times come again, I'm hoping my unconscious mind will not grow too resentful. With the passing years, my poor bones have grown too brittle to stand much of this. I ache from head to toe at present!

I'd very like to hear from any of you who have had similar experiences. Looking back on your "accident-prone" times, can you remember having felt especially thwarted and unhappy? In other words, were you simply a victim of outside violence, or perhaps was the dark submerged part of your mind striking back at you, the person, because it felt frustrated?

It would be interesting to compare notes, wouldn't it?

* * *

Sitting out my baby grandson's operation this past month, I've had a fascinating glimpse into the strange self-contained world of a hospital. Some of it, perhaps, will be material for a story someday. But one sidelight might possibly be of interest to other ranch wives, as it was to me.

As soon as any of the hospital staff learned I was a rancher's wife—don't ask me how they knew, I don't think I look any different from other women—they dropped in the baby's room to tell me of their own fliers or planned fliers in the cattle business.

Though they had taken years to learn their own profession, they told me that they were sure "if a man buys

some cattle now and puts them out to pasture on the Forest Service leases back of town, he will make a lot of money. Why, I've been told they'll gain a pound a day out there! The price beef is now, how can you lose?"

How, indeed? I did not have the nerve to tell them the different ways that loss could happen! What surprised me was that they, who should above all people know the value of preparation and know-how, could think the cattle business was that simple.

To me, who came late to this way of life, it seems one of the most complex imaginable. Not only must the cowman know and understand the land and animals, but he must have a deep and abiding faith in Nature, and the uncompaining patience to go along with her in the full cycle of her good and bad seasons.

These hills, where the brush has been "protected" for 50 years and more, are mostly poor man's pasture; 50 acres often will scarcely support a cow. I felt sorry for these professional men and women spending their savings on these leases in the hope animals would gain a pound a day up there just now.

And then, remembering how bare the land was in this, the third year of our dreadful drouth, I found my pity for the cattle greater still. I hoped that they can stay alive until the green grass comes once more.

* * *

It's lucky, isn't it, that most animals belong to cattlemen who are content to be just that, and nothing more? Or else the price of beefsteaks might be twice again as high, it seems to me.

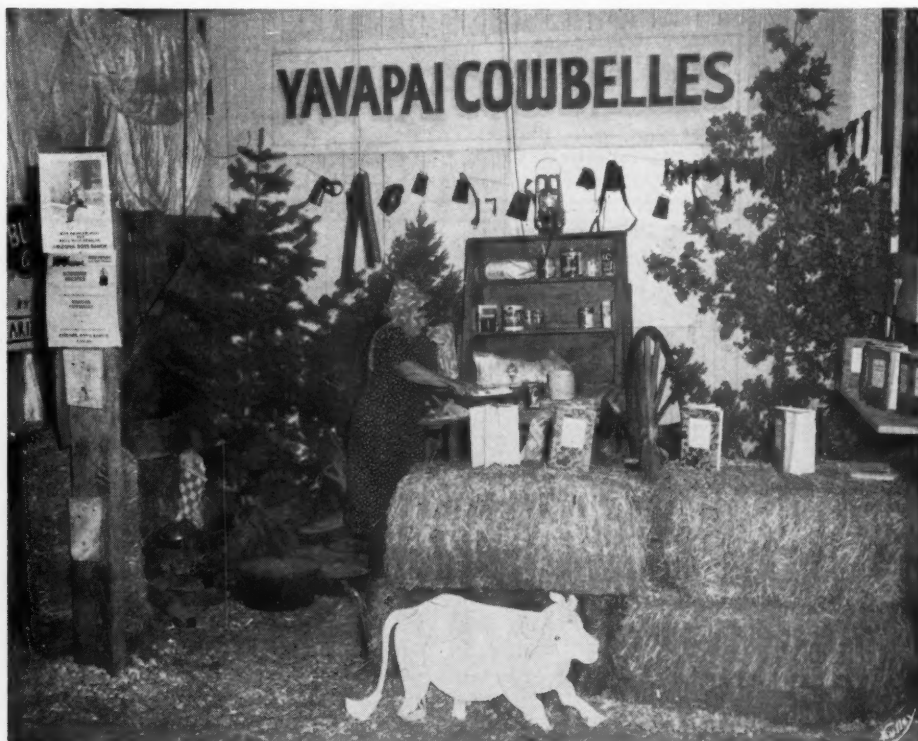
At Home on the Range

To my northern palate, the "gumbo" dishes still taste strange and foreign. At first I did not care for any recipe using okra, but each time I try I find I like it more and more. At a friend's house recently I had a—to me—very new and different one-dish meal of macaroni and chicken gumbo. With a tossed salad, a green apple pie and lots of strong hot coffee, it was a good and satisfying supper. Here is her recipe:

CHICKEN GUMBO WITH MACARONI

1 stewing chicken	½ cup diced onion
4 cups boiling water	6 cups water
1 tbsp. salt	½ tsp. paprika
8-ounce package of macaroni	2 tsp. salt
1 large can tomatoes	1 tsp. soy or Worcester's sauce (this may be omitted)
½ cup whole kernel corn	Cayenne pepper, a few grains.
1 cup sliced okra	

Method: Cut chicken into serving



Yavapai CowBelles booth at 4-H fat calf sale, County Fair, Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. Austin Nunn at chuckwagon.

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November, 19

ASH TRAY

With worry in my heart today
I set an ash tray, cleanly dusted,
Beside the silent telephone.
An ancient thing of stone it is,
A tiny Indian paint pot.

Did some long-forgotten woman once
With worry in her heart
First scrub it clean beside a pool
On Mesa Rica's lonely height,
The while her painted brave
Rode down the dusty canyon trail?

—Martha Downer

pieces. Boil in the 4 cups of salted water, covered, until tender. Drain off stock. Cut chicken off bones and into bite-sized pieces. In a large kettle combine tomatoes, corn, okra, onion, 6 cups water and seasonings. Cover and simmer about an hour. (If canned corn and canned okra are used, only add the last 15 minutes.) Add chicken and stock, bring to boil, add uncooked macaroni. Cook, stirring lightly now and then, until macaroni is tender.

* * *

CORRECTION:

Due to a typographical error, the recipe in the September issue for Corn Fritters omitted the very important ingredient—TWO EGGS, BEATEN. The mistake did not come to my notice in time to be mentioned last month. I hope none of you were disappointed by trying the recipe as printed. Good golden-brown Corn Fritters are such a satisfactory dish, I'd hate to think I spoiled the idea for you of serving them some day. Do try them again sometime, as corrected, won't you?

And so . . . good eating . . . and good evening to you all.

D. M.

CowBelle Notes

California's Santa Clara County CowBelles, now in their third year of organization and an up-and-coming group, held their October meeting in Gilroy and heard their president, Mrs. Jere Sheldon of Madrone, speak of her trip to Denver shortly before to take part in formal work of the National CowBelles Association. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Winifred Jecker, home adviser of the Agricultural Extension Services, and the ladies also enjoyed a musical program and refreshments at a dahlia-decorated table. The prize-winning flowers were arranged by a committee working under Mrs. Porter Peabody and including Mrs. George Milias and Mrs. Harry Rianda.

A good representation of North Dakota CowBelles was on hand for a luncheon in Dickinson early last month. An interesting program planned around the theme "Pioneer Days" featured the gathering, over which Mrs. John Han-

son presided. President Hanson stressed to the ladies the important part they can take in National cattle affairs by working with the National CowBelle group to be organized at the Fort Worth convention in January. Music and talk rounded out the occasion.

Executive committee members of the South Dakota CowBelles met at Winner recently to draw up a constitution and by-laws. About 20 ladies were present for the short business meeting, which was followed by a sightseeing tour.

San Francisco was the scene a number of weeks ago of a luncheon meeting of ladies interested in organizing a state-wide California CowBelles group. Plans for the contemplated National CowBelles Association were told, and those present agreed that the state organization would serve to bring together wives of cattlemen at CCA conventions, make them "feel at home" and offer them a list of activities of their own.

The Idaho CowBelles held their semi-annual dinner meeting at Twin Falls on Oct. 19. Mrs. Amos Eckert of Boise, the president, had charge of the meeting.

The \$100 scholarship presented by the CowBelles has been awarded at the University of Idaho to Clark Terrell of Troy, an outstanding student in the department of animal husbandry.

The group also voted to present two magazine subscriptions to the patients at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding.

The proposed constitution and by-laws for the American National CowBelles organization, drawn up at the recent meeting in Denver for presentation to the ladies at the Fort Worth National convention in January, was read and the following committee appointed by President Eckert to represent Idaho: Mrs. Adin Hall, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. R. J. Hawes, Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Callen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dave Jones, Malad, and Mrs. Edith Taylor, Grouse.

Group singing and cards completed the evening's entertainment.

Officers of the Idaho CowBelles, in addition to Mrs. Eckert, are: Mrs. R. C. Larsen, Kimberly, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Morrell, Glenns Ferry, secretary; Mrs. Milford Vaught, Bruneau, treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Glenns Ferry, historian.

Support the Drive

Your United Red Feather drive is a part of one great national effort to support more than 15,000 local health, recreation and welfare services. New inclusions this year are the reactivated USO and other voluntary health and welfare agencies which are now needed because of the defense effort.

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JAN. 7-9, FOR THE 55TH CONVENTION!

'PRODUCER'S' MARKET

WRITER PASSES AWAY

With great regret the PRODUCER announces that the line "By H. W. French" has appeared on its pages for the last time. Harvey French, for 47 of his 65 years a livestock market reporter, died suddenly at his home in Denver on Oct. 17. He had been troubled with a heart ailment since earlier in the year, but had continued on the job almost uninterrupted.

Coming from Kansas City to Denver when the Market News Service was opened in the Colorado city in 1923, Mr. French has in the years between become known as one of the most authoritative, and friendly, sources of information in the country on all phases of the livestock market.

The PRODUCER will miss the data-filled market column, which Mr. French wrote for it every month for many years. More than that, the staff, and all who knew him, will miss Mr. French himself.

POLLED HORNED

HEREFORDS

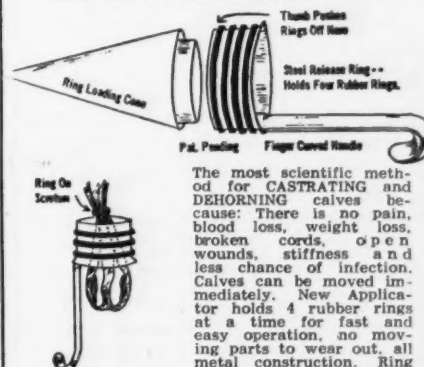
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OREGON GRASSMAN OF THE YEAR



Oregon's "Grassman of the Year" is shown with his family: Mrs. Lierman; Daughter Ann-Marie; Twin Sons Paul (with glasses) and Larry. Smiling into camera at far right is the family guardian.

Walter E. Lierman, owner-operator of a 100-acre family farm in Polk County near Independence, Ore., has been named the "Oregon Grassman of the Year." He was selected from among 17 finalists representing as many counties in the "Grass Is Gold" contest sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Awards were a \$500 check from the U. S. National Bank and a silver trophy

from the National Fertilizer Association, presented at the Oregon State Fair in Salem.

Mr. Lierman was chosen for the prize as a result of developing an outstanding grass program on what was considered a run-down place. He now runs about 40 head of cattle, and his butterfat average per cow is reported to be almost double that for the state generally.

RANDOM ROUNDUP

So many "domestic" casualties resulted from elk-hunting season around the town of Soberga, Sweden, that one practical farmer, in a rather elementary approach to the problem, painted the words "cow," "horse," etc., on the sides of his animals. One hopes that he was able to sidetrack complete disaster to his livestock herds.

The pleasant, harem-skarem existence of a Holstein bull at New Port, Ore., was rudely disturbed one day recently when a 1,000-pound bull elk invaded the scene by way of a 5-foot fence jump. The 1,300-pound bull was getting considerably the worst of a resultant battle when the riotous situation was discovered. The warmongering elk, which refused to make peace with either animal or human, finally had to be killed—after which the bull spent the rest of the day comfortably reclining in the grass. Last reports are that he was not seriously hurt in the duel.

A group of men summoned to help put out a spreading fire in a truck tractor near Cotopaxi, Colo., unfastened the trailer, which was carrying 20 head of cattle, and pushed the tractor into the river only seconds before the gas tank exploded. Though the truck was marked up as a total loss, the animals were saved by the quick action.

A group of South Carolina stockmen-farmers recently bought up a livestock market at Sumter which had gone under. Judging from the success of the first sales held, these local men appear to have established a good outlet for hogs and cattle in that area.

A hungry cowboy who came through the door of a Garfield, Utah, restaurant had to answer to the justice of the peace when the owner didn't see eye to eye with him. The cowboy hadn't bothered to get off his horse when he went in for a hamburger.

California's Ventura County has just repealed a 58-year-old law which levied a tax on sheep.

AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER

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November,

Personal Mention

LOREN BAMERT of Ione, Calif., president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, has been chosen 1951's most valuable man in California livestock industry. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which selected Mr. Bamert for the honor, presented him with a trophy during the Grand National Livestock Exposition late in October.

Andy Anderson, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, is reported on the road to recovery in a Denver hospital following several heart attacks suffered at his home in Encampment, Wyo.

Dr. Sherman S. Wheeler, vice-director of Colorado A&M College experiment station, Fort Collins, has been named director of the station. He replaces **Homer J. Henney**, resigned in favor of a post in Lima, Peru.

Harold G. Wilm, former head of the U. S. Forest range experiment station at Manitou, Colo., has been named chief director of the division. Mr. Wilm has been stationed in Portland for the past two years.

Frank Fehling, the subject of a PRODUCER write-up earlier this year, has been named "top hand" of Colorado in a contest sponsored by Western Farm Life and radio station KOA. Mr. Fehling, who lives at Nathrop, is a vice-president of the American National Cattlemen's Association; he has served in the Colorado house of representatives; is a former president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, and at present is chairman of that state organization's public relations committee.

In singling out Mr. Fehling for the award from among 80 other ranchers in 31 counties, the judges stated they based their selection on the exceptionally good management of his soil, his grass, his cattle and his ranch units.

Bruce Taylor, of the American Hereford Association staff, is recovering at his home in Bonner Springs, Kan., after a recent heart attack.

Col. Arthur W. Thompson of Lincoln, Nebr., nationally known livestock auctioneer, will be honored during the 1951 International Live Stock Association at Chicago when his portrait will join the exclusive gallery at the Saddle and Sirloin Club. The portrait will be presented to the club's hall of fame through the joint sponsorship by livestock record associations, national agricultural and livestock groups and livestock publications over the nation.



November, 1951

FRANKLIN HEREFORDS

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Preston Dyer of Cambria, Calif., formerly with the Hearst Ranch, and subsequently field secretary of the Arabian

Horse Association International, recently became northwest horse editor for Western Livestock Journal.

